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Wilfred C. Lockhart

## ...principal's message

*"I think continually of those who were truly great.  
Who, from the womb, remembered the soul's history  
Through corridors of light where the hours are suns  
Endless and singing. . . . .*

*The names of those who in their lives fought for life  
Who wore at their hearts the fire's centre.  
Born of the sun they travelled a short while towards the sun,  
And left the vivid air signed with their honour".*

*Stephen Spender.*

What is your ambition? What do you hope to do with your life and what is the record you wish to leave behind you? Somewhere in your years in College you have had to ask yourself this question; sometime throughout these days you have had to sit down with yourself alone with this problem. In that place and in that hour, you have reflected on the ultimate mystery of life itself, on the fact that you exist, and are called on to live out a life in a world and at a time not of your choosing. Surely you would be less than human, if in your search for an answer, you have not been tempted to assume that you and you alone, give meaning to your own existence and hence the only concerns that have validity are those which serve your own ends, your own comfort and your own security.

On the other hand I do not wish to believe that it is possible for anyone to pass through the halls of United College without being stirred and challenged to think, as Spender suggests "of those who were truly great"; those whose inner spirits were quickened to a consciousness of the nobility and grandeur of human existence. It would be sad to assume that a person could share this adventure of learning and allow the aspirations of the human spirit to be smothered under the traffic of learning. If this has happened we have indeed failed you.

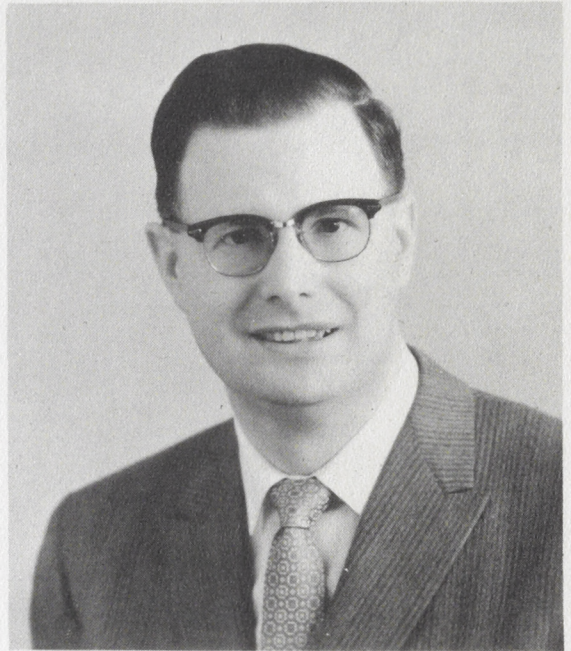
The information that has been imparted to you here in the College in any area of human thought and endeavour is really only incidental. It is important but not crucial. You can gain all this from any good library. Our hope is that you have been forced to probe deeper than the level of knowledge and that you have been awakened to an awareness of a quality of life that belongs to greatness; a greatness that is born of the consciousness that no life is meaningless and that each is called to a fulfilment that will issue in the enrichment of our common existence.

One could express no higher hope for this generation of students at United College than this might be truly said of you

*"Born of the sun they travelled a short while towards the sun,  
And left the vivid air signed with their honour".*



# ...honourary editor's message



Work on *Vox '61* began about one year ago. Capable leadership by the Editor and tireless effort put forth by *Vox* staffers have combined to develop detailed and imaginative plans into this comprehensive report of the year's activities at United College, 1960-61.

*Vox '61* reflects a marked trend of recent years to be a kind of college annual. Editors of recent years have expressed concern about this trend. Perhaps, they have suggested, *Vox* is not really fulfilling the primary function intended by its founders: *Vox* was established as a publication devoted to significant writing and comment by College students and faculty.

Certainly the emphasis placed on this important function of *Vox* can be no more than a reflection of the measure of the creative activity

within the College. There is therefore some satisfaction in noting that contributions to *Vox '61's* photography, art and literary competitions were more numerous than is usual. Those selected for awards and publication suggest the continuing high calibre of creative works submitted by students of the College, and hold the promise that United College graduates will continue to make significant contributions in fields of Canadian art and literature.

Work on *Vox '62* has already begun. The Editor hopes to significantly increase the emphasis on creative work. We hope that your summer plans will include time for writing, art and photography. We hope that you will plan to enter these works in *Vox '62's* creative art and literary competitions.

*Ron. J. Riddell*





## ...united's history

*Mr. Alfred D. Longman has been an instructor in the Collegiate Department since 1924, and was Dean of Men's Residence from 1926 to 1948. Presently, he is compiling material for a history of the College. He has written the following thumbnail historical sketch of United College for Vox.*

Manitoba was a province scarcely a year when its name became enshrined in the first Presbyterian college to be built in the Canadian west. When Manitoba College opened on November 11, 1871, it was not the first school to serve the Selkirk settlers, since Anglican Parish schools, improvised class-rooms, and mutual assistance arrangements, had supplied facilities until near the mid-century.

After these Scottish pioneers had waited forty years for a Presbyterian minister, Reverend John Black's arrival in the settlement in 1851 gave a tremendous impetus to educational and church work. However, it was not until two decades later that Reverend George Bryce directed the establishment of the new college. It first opened in the Kildonan Parish School but after several weeks moved to the upstairs of Donald Murray's house. In 1872 it moved into the siding-covered log building erected by the settlers. In 1874 the college moved into Winnipeg where it occupied a house at the south-east corner of Main and Henry streets for one year. It then purchased Franklin House at the north-west corner of the same intersection and used it for six years.


In 1881 four acres of land at Ellice and Kennedy were purchased as a site for a permanent home. Opened in 1882 and doubled in capacity in 1892, the new building housed Manitoba College until it was purchased by St. Paul's College in 1931.

Wesley College and the provincial University received their charters in the same year, 1877. Reverend George Young had opened the first Methodist church in 1868 and the Wesleyan Institute, a primary and secondary school, in 1873. The College opened its first classes in Grace Church in 1888, but moved the next year to 12 Albert Street. One year later it occupied a brick house at Edmonton Street and Broadway where it remained until 1895. Hopes for a larger and permanent location materialized in January, 1894, when plans were approved for a \$75,000 building to be built on the city block between Spence and Balmoral streets and lying north of Portage Avenue. This is the structure, opened on January 6, 1896, which today houses Wesley and Graham Halls.

Long and careful study led to the amalgamation of the two colleges in June, 1938. Since that decision the unification and consolidation of United College has progressed steadily. The two extensive building undertakings of the past decade seem to have created in the college a sense of stability and in the community a sense of confidence.

At today's high point in the development of the College, well-wishers will pray that the three chosen mottoes, "Floreant" - "Felix qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas" - "Lux et veritas floreat", portend a continuation of the search for truth and the yearning for maturity and fulfillment.





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REVEREND DOCTOR WILFRED C. LOCKHART: PRINCIPAL AND PROFESSOR OF PRACTICAL THEOLOGY

Dr. Lockhart received his early education in his birthplace, Dundalk, Ontario. He received his M.A. from the University of Toronto. Following this he graduated in Theology from Emmanuel College in 1933. Having received a travelling fellowship, he was married and went to the University of Edinburgh for his Ph.D. While in Edinburgh he was assistant minister of North Leith Church.

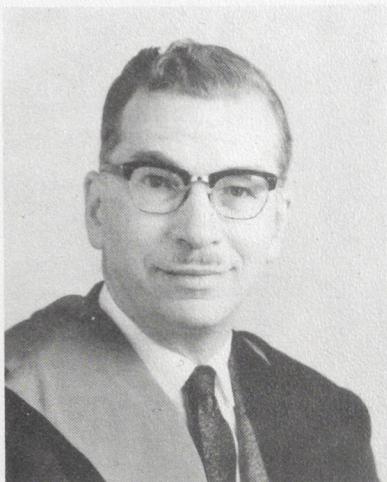
In 1935 he returned to Canada, where he became padre of Hart House, and General Secretary of the S.C.M. at Toronto. He was chaplain to the C.O.T.C. at Toronto from 1939 to 1946. For two years he was minister of Sherbourne Street United Church, after which he spent thirteen years at Kingsway-Lambton. In 1950, his *alma mater*, Victoria College, conferred a D.D. on him. From 1946 to 1955, Dr. Lockhart was chairman of the Board of Colleges and Schools of United Church, and in 1955 he was made principal of United College. His hobbies include curling, golf, sailing, water skiing. He has two children: Wendy, a graduate of United, and David, who is now attending United.



REVEREND ROBERT B. TILLMAN: DEAN OF THEOLOGY AND PROFESSOR OF CHURCH HISTORY

Dean Tillman received his B.A. from Alberta, and his B.D. from St. Stephens. In addition, he did postgraduate work at the University of British Columbia. Previous to the Second World War he was secretary of the Student Christian movement at the University of British Columbia. Ordained into the ministry of the United Church in 1941, he has been pastor in Morningside, Taber and Claresholm in Alberta. For three years he was assistant general secretary of World Student Relief in Geneva. From 1950 to 1956 he served as a secretary of the World Council of Churches, also in Geneva. Immediately prior to coming to United he was secretary for Overseas Missions and Evangelism of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Dean Tillman is married and has three children.



DEAN EDWIN D. EAGLE: DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCE AND PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS

Dean Eagle graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.A. and an M.A., and from the University of Wisconsin with a Ph.D. Before coming to United College in 1940, he taught in a preparatory school in Connecticut, and in a junior college in Pennsylvania. In the past twenty years that he has spent at United College, Dean Eagle has gained the respect and admiration of both the faculty and his own students as a teacher and scholar of the highest quality. In addition to his academic excellence, Dean Eagle has won many friends with his personality that possesses charm and understanding, qualities that are needful to a teacher and an administrator.

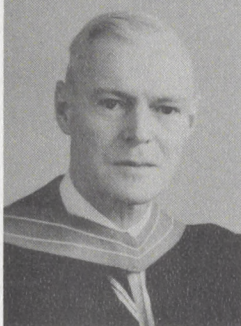
Dean Eagle is married and has two children, John and Moira. John, a B.A. graduate from Manitoba, is doing postgraduate work in Toronto and Moira attends high school in Winnipeg. Though he is a busy man, Dean Eagle still finds time to enjoy playing the viola and colour photography. Last year he added to his interests by trying his hand at curling. He is also the editor of *Classical News and Views*, the bulletin of the Classical Association of Canada.





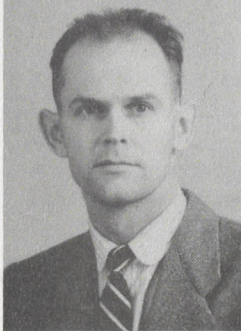
**A. GERALD BEDFORD:**  
ENGLISH

Dr. Bedford graduated from the University of Manitoba with an M.A. and from Toronto with a Ph.D. Besides being part of the English Department, Dr. Bedford also acts as registrar of this college. Though he is a busy man, he still finds time to curl, watch baseball games, garden, and enjoy the company of his two sons. He enjoys teaching, and names Milton as his favourite poet.



**GORDON BLAKE:** ECONOMICS

Dr. Blake received his B.A. from McMaster, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Toronto. Economics occupies practically all his waking hours, for in addition to teaching the subject, he has written a book, *Customs Administration in Canada*, and several articles. He has served on royal commissions. A consultant to government departments, he is currently interested in the regulation of public utilities. His other interest is tennis, which he has played all his life.



**JOHN L. BOSACE:** FRENCH

Professor Bosace received his B.S. from Idaho, his Dip. of Lit. from the Sorbonne, and his M.A. from Middlebury. He is fond of Canada's wide spaces, wilderness and trees. His hobbies include hunting, archery, gunsmithing, and other precision work. Professor Bosace likes the small college atmosphere that he finds at United.



**MARION K. BURROWS:**  
CHEMISTRY

Mrs. Burrows graduated from the University of Manitoba with a B.Sc., and did one year of post-graduate work there. Interested in travel, she has toured the continent and visited Mexico. She has also studied French, Spanish and some Italian. She likes United because it has great scope for getting to know students well.



**W. CRAWFORD CAMPBELL:**  
MATHEMATICS

Professor Campbell graduated from the University of Manitoba with his B.A. in 1946. Subsequently, he did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago. In addition to a busy teaching schedule, Professor Campbell is also Dean of Arts, assisting the Dean of Science in administrative affairs. Despite being fully occupied with teaching and administrative duties, he still finds time to enjoy curling.



**JOHN CLAKE:** PSYCHOLOGY

After receiving his B.A., he spent two years of post-graduate study at the University of Manitoba, and then two more years at the University of Toronto doing work toward his Ph.D. His dissertation is to be on the psychological effects of stress. An amateur carpenter, Professor Clake has built a boat. He is also active in handball, volleyball, fishing, and duckshooting.



**ALLISON CONNELL:** FRENCH

A native Ontarian, Dr. Connell received his B.A. (Honours) from Mount Allison, and his doctorate from the Sorbonne. He has taught in France on a teaching fellowship, and went to the Sorbonne under the sponsorship of the Humanities Research Council. Dr. Connell has a good humour and a ready wit in teaching the language he loves so well. One of his chief recreational outlets is camping while seeking the elusive Northern Pike.



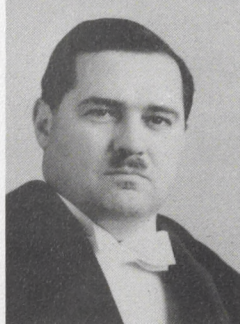
**JAMES DALE:** ENGLISH

Professor Dale received his M.A. from Cambridge. Having spent six years at his *alma mater*, he will hear no evil spoken of her. His interests include a wide field of reading (especially eighteenth century literature and theology), walking, and listening to music. He likes the dry winters of Manitoba, and the students of United, though he says that "their minds are rather sloppy."



**JACK E.G. DIXON:** FRENCH

Professor Dixon received his M.A. from Oxford in 1952, and came to Calgary where, having already served eight years in the R.A.F., he took a commission in the R.C.A.F. and served with NATO for two years. Resigning from the R.C.A.F. in 1957, he went to Vancouver and then came to United. He is engaged in translating "Le Mie Prigioni" by Silvio Pellico. He is a member of the R.C.A.F. reserve, and his political interests lead him to take part in the activities of the Liberal Party.



**JOHN DOHERTY:** ENGLISH

Dr. Doherty received his B.A. from Vermont, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale. He joined the faculty of United College three years ago, and quickly fitted into the college's atmosphere, gaining the affection of his students immediately. His new home in the "wilds" will allow wide scope for the hunting which he likes so well. He has enjoyed his three years at United, and hopes that it will continue to preserve its individual character.



**JAMES F. DUFF: PHYSICS**

Professor Duff graduated from the University of Manitoba with his B.Sc. (Honours), and from Minnesota with an M.S. He has four children, and when he can find the time enjoys curling, colour movies of his family, golf, and tennis.



**REV. CHARLES A. FORSYTH: PUBLIC SPEAKING AND CHURCH MUSIC**

Reverend Forsyth studied for his B.A. and his B.D. at United. An active man, he is also the minister of St. Andrews Church on Elgin Street, and the Superintendent of the Central Winnipeg Mission. He was ordained in 1950, and has taught at United for the past four years. The amazing fact is that, with all these duties, Reverend Forsyth still finds time to enjoy classical music, curling and some boating.



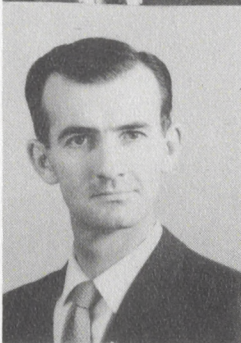
**ABRAM FRIESEN: GERMAN**

Dr. Friesen received his elementary and high school education in Gruenthal and Steinbach. After working as a farm labourer, lumberjack, factory worker, and linotype operator, he went to Germany in 1954. He studied in Göttingen and Mainz, where he received his Dr. Phil. His major was "Theaterwissenschaft" (History of the Theatre); and his minors were German philology and literature, and British and American literature.



**JOHN FROESE: MATHEMATICS**

Professor Froese took his B.A. from Manitoba, and his M.A. from Queen's. He is currently working on his Ph.D. He owns a farm in southern Manitoba, and pursues such hobbies as piano playing, skiing, and boxing. As an off-beat issue, Professor Froese also claims to be a specialist in making wheat wine. Added to this accomplishment, he is also the father of a one-year old girl.



**RICHARD H. FROST: HISTORY**

Dr. Frost graduated from Swarthmore with an A.B. (Honours) and from California with an M.A. and a Ph.D. By no means is all of his time spent in study, however, for he is an ardent canoeist. Though he is a native of New York, Vermont is his favourite state, and he likes San Francisco better than any other city in the United States.



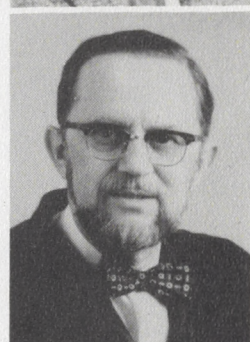
**ROBERT D. GOLD: CLASSICS**

A reward will be offered to anyone finding this professor without a grin on his face. Professor Gold is an M.A. graduate of McGill. After graduation he taught in a Quebec high school for three years, and at McGill. In his leisure time Professor Gold plays the piano and the bass tuba, and graces the choir of Westminster United Church.



**ROBERT HALLSTEAD: ENGLISH**

Professor Hallstead received his B.A. (Honours) from Indiana. A modest individual, he takes an active interest in the college yearbook and theatre. His interests are varied ranging from alcohol education to chamber music, progressive jazz, and even gardening. Professor Hallstead is never bored because he is more interested in other people than in himself.



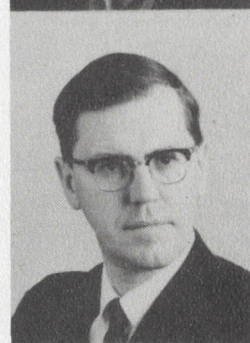
**ALICE HAMILTON: ENGLISH**

Born in Nova Scotia, Dr. Hamilton graduated with an M.A. in English from Dalhousie University. Later, she graduated from the University of London with a Ph.D. While in England she worked in a museum, an occupation she found fascinating. Her main interests are the raising of her three children, poetry, and archaeology. She is also interested in vase and coin collecting, saying, "I love collecting anything."



**REV. KENNETH M. HAMILTON: SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY**

Reverend Hamilton holds a M.A. from London University in English, an M.A. in philosophy from Dalhousie, and a Th.M. from Pine Hill. He came to United in 1958 and is Associate Professor of Systematic Theology and Church History. He has written one book *The Protestant Way*, and is interested in art. He met his wife amidst the historic romance of the British Museum, and they have two teenage sons and a young daughter.

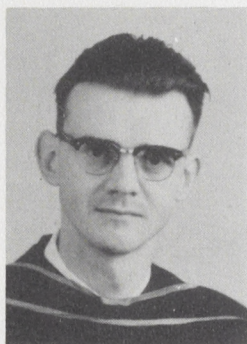


**FREDERICK HUNG: GEOGRAPHY**

Dr. Hung, born in Chufu, Shantung Province, North China, (birthplace of Confucius), received his early education in a Christian university in China. Later, he graduated with a Doctorate in geography from the University of Lyon, where he studied for five years on a scholarship. He taught in China, U.S.A., and Japan before coming here. Dr. Hung is presently engaged in writing a text on the Far East for a New York publisher.







**CORNELIUS J. JAENEN:**  
HISTORY

Professor Jaenen received his M.A. and his B.Ed. from the University of Manitoba. He is currently working on his Ph.D. through the University of Ottawa. He taught for three years in Ethiopia, and one in Newfoundland. His interests include the history of French Canada, gardening, and travel. He is married and has five children.



**ROBERT D. JUDY:**  
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Judy received his M.A. from Kansas, and his Ph.D. in California. He has had a wide range of experience, teaching for five years in Pakistan, and for shorter periods at the Universities of California and Wisconsin. Dr. Judy has written one book, and is working on another on the Commonwealth, as well as a novel. He is married, and has two children, one of whom was born last fall in Winnipeg.



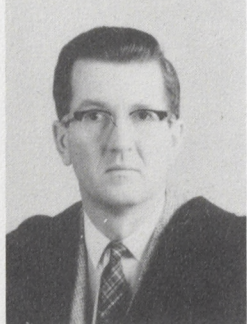
**VICTOR L. LEATHERS:**  
FRENCH

Dr. Leathers is an M.A. graduate of the University of Manitoba, and a doctoral graduate of the Sorbonne. His doctoral dissertation was accorded the honour of being published in *The Review of Comparative Literature*. His post-doctoral authorship has given the world one book and he is presently working on another. His hobbies include music, theatre, and the collection of artistic treasures.



**WILHELMINA MABB:**  
MATHEMATICS

A native of Gimli, Mrs. Mabb is a graduate of Teachers' College, and the University of Manitoba, where she received her B.A. She is both an excellent instructor and a friend to the student. At present she is completing work toward an M.A. from Minnesota. Though occupied with mathematics, she still finds time to curl on the faculty team.



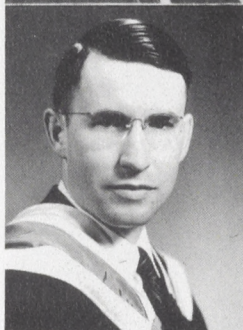
**WILLIAM A. MORRISON:**  
SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Morrison graduated from Harvard with an A.B., Louisiana state with an M.A., and Connecticut with a Ph.D. He spent two years studying and doing research in a village in Bombay on a Fulbright scholarship. Before coming to United, he spent one year teaching at Connecticut. Dr. Morrison has travelled widely but he likes India best.



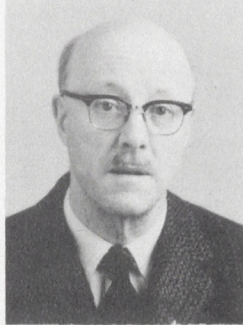
**J. EMMETT MULVANEY:**  
ECONOMICS

An M.A. graduate of Toronto, Professor Mulvaney has plans afoot to secure his Ph.D. Economics is his vocation and his avocation, particularly economic history. Professor Mulvaney has played the trumpet, and names mountain climbing as his favourite hobby, having spent some time in the Yukon doing this. He is married and the father of a baby daughter.



**REV. C.R. NEWCOMBE:**  
OLD TESTAMENT

Reverend Newcombe, presently teaching Old Testament and Oriental Languages and Literature, was ordained in 1939. Twelve years ago he joined the faculty at United. Reverend Newcombe, a native Winnipegger, graduated in Arts and Theology from United. Later, he did graduate work at Oberlin, Vanderbilt and the University of Chicago. He is active in many sports.



**REV. DAVID OWEN:**  
PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Owen was born in England, and received his early education there. He graduated from the University of Manitoba with a B.A. (Honours), from Toronto with an M.A., and holds B.D. and D.D. degrees from United. Dr. Owen's favourite philosophers are the Greeks, and Kant because he separates the real philosophy students from the would-be ones.



**ELMER E. REIMER:**  
ENGLISH

Professor Reimer received his elementary education in Steinbach, taught school, studied singing in Vancouver for several years, worked in a broker's office in Toronto and got married before coming to United College in 1953. He graduated in 1957 with a B.A. (Honours), and received an M.A. from Yale in 1958. He is presently working on a doctoral dissertation on the 18th century poet, Edward Young. His other interests include a wife and two children, music, and politics.



**RONALD J. RIDDELL:**  
PHYSICS

A B.Sc. and B.Paed. graduate of the University of Manitoba, Professor Riddell was on the staff of United for three years after the war, then left the teaching profession. He returned in 1958 as a lecturer in Physics. His interests at the college include the new printing equipment and audio-visual education.



**CLIFFORD J. ROBSON:  
PSYCHOLOGY**

Professor Robson is a graduate of United, the Universities of Manitoba and Minnesota, and is presently working on a doctoral dissertation in Psychology. An enthusiastic community worker, he is a member of the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society, and a Clerk of Session at St. Andrews River Heights. He is also an amateur carpenter and photographer, and boasts a wife and two children.



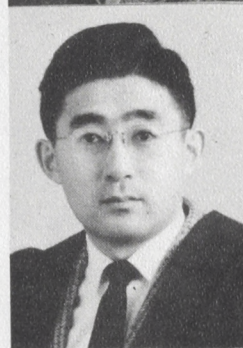
**HOMER V. RUTHERFORD:  
HISTORY**

One of the few perpetually happy people in the College! He studied at the University of California for his B.A.; at Columbia University for his M.A.; and at California, once again, for his Ph.D. Dr. Rutherford has studied at the Institute of Historical Research in London, England, and worked in a branch of the National Archives in the United States. His hobbies include photography, which has enabled him to collect slides of his European travels, and a large classical record library.



**VICTOR Y. SHIMIZU:  
PHILOSOPHY**

Professor Shimizu received his B.A. from the University of Toronto, and his M.A. from Yale. Originally from the West, he has been at United for three years. Noted for his consistent good humour and the twinkle in his eye, Professor Shimizu has a genuine interest in his students. Currently, he is working on a Ph.D. thesis, though he still finds time to enjoy photography, collecting classical records, tennis and curling.



**ROBERT C. STEWART:  
ENGLISH**

Dean Stewart was born near San Antonio, Texas, and went to Kenyon College, graduating with an A.B. Later, he went to Yale to receive an M.A. Dean Stewart "rides herd" in true Texas tradition, on forty-six active male residents in Graham Hall. In his spare time he listens to classical and folk music records.



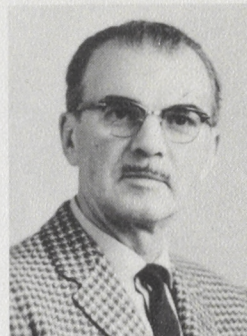
**WALTER E. SWAYZE:  
ENGLISH**

A graduate of Toronto (University College) in Honours English, Dr. Swayze went on to Yale after the war for his M.A. and Ph.D. He taught at Toronto, United, Manitoba, and William and Mary in Virginia before coming back to United in '53. Teaching and research are his main interests, but others include music and the theatre—and camping trips with Mrs. Swayze and their three children, to say nothing of the dog.



**LAWRENCE SWYERS:  
CHEMISTRY**

Professor Swyers studied at Wesley College, the University of Manitoba and the University of Chicago. His hobbies include an extensive record collection, as well as experimenting with various amplifier circuits. A carefree bachelor, Professor Swyers strives for perfection and expects others to do the same.



**REV. GEORGE TAYLOR:  
HELLENISTIC GREEK AND  
NEW TESTAMENT**

Reverend Taylor, a native Winnipegger, was ordained in 1941 and for three years served as pastor of the Kildonan United Church All Peoples Mission. Since 1945 he has been on the faculty of United College. Rev. Taylor did his M.A. studies at the University of Toronto, and has studied at the University of Chicago. He was also chairman of the Manitoba Conference of Christian Education.



**HAMILTON B. TIMOTHY:  
GREEK AND HEBREW**

Dr. Timothy received a B.A. (Honours) from London, an M.A. and a B.D. from Glasgow, and a Ph.D. from Edinburgh. His studies have been in the field of philosophy and the Near Eastern Languages and Literature. In his outside activities, he enjoys gardening and water colour painting. He frankly admits to being a book lover.



**ROBERT A. WARDLE:  
ZOOLOGY**

Professor Wardle graduated from the University of Manchester with an M.Sc. After teaching at the Universities of London, Manchester, Minnesota and Manitoba he came to United last year. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society, and has written six books on zoology. A professor with his own colourful ideas, he is highly impressed with United as a college, and with its keen student-faculty relations.

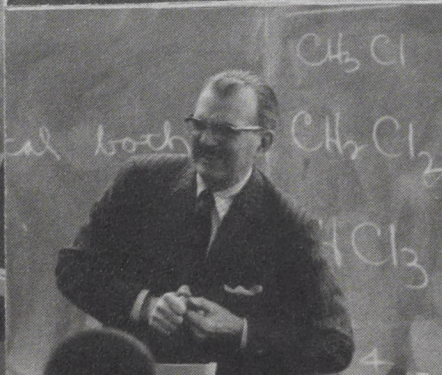
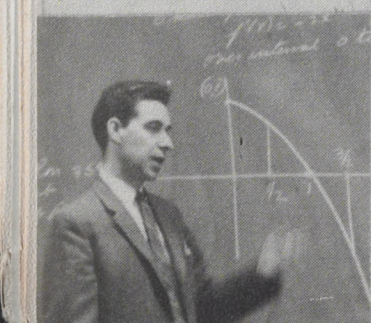
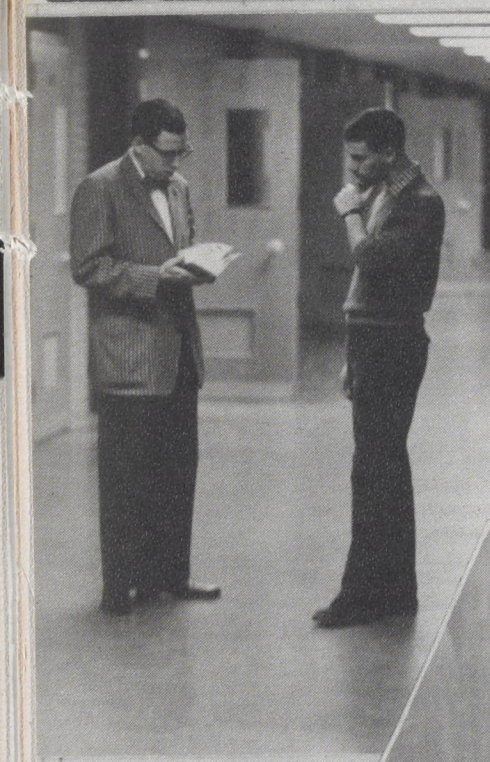
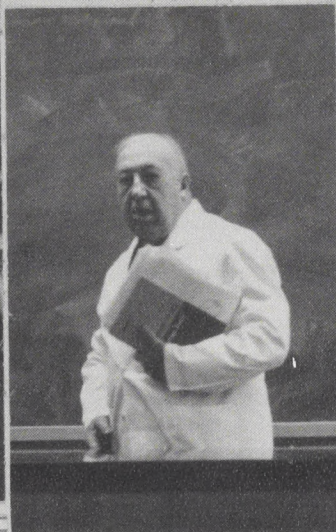
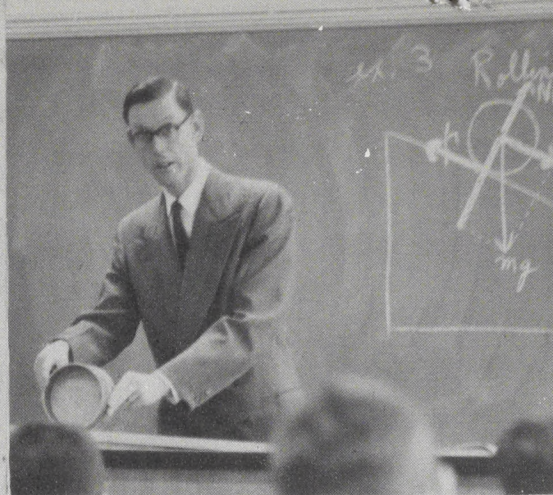
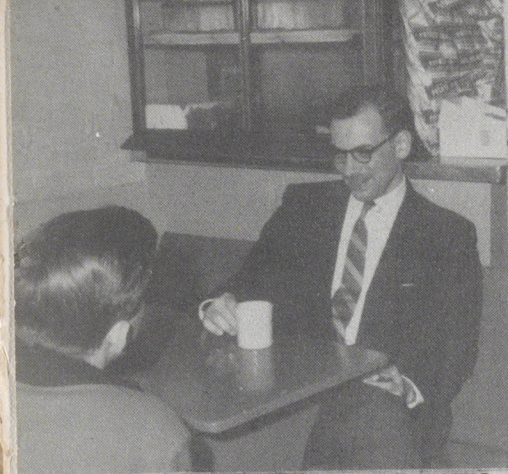


**IDA G. WILKINSON: FRENCH**


Miss Wilkinson received her B.A. from Manitoba, and her M.A. from McGill. Her favourite French author is Voltaire, on whom she wrote her thesis. Her chief outside interest is music, especially the piano. Two voyages to France have intensified an affinity for the Loire Valley, and the Province of Burgundy. She hopes to revisit them soon.











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Front Row: (L. to R.) Stuart Gage, Roberta Gunn, Dennis Eylofson, Marion Davidson, Dave Lloyd. Second Row: George Munchinsky, Leslie James, Joanne Gifford, Kathy Anderson, Marilyn Monk, Elizabeth Rankin, Sue Weidman, Pat McMahon, Sylvia McRae. Third Row: Allan Pennie, Keith Andrews, Sam Travers, Sheldon Hershberg, Richard Kaczor, Bob Lyons.

## ...collegiate report

As another year in our school life draws to a close, the members of the Collegiate department of United College pause to reflect on the past year's events.

The Collegiate elections were held in October and, after a week of hard campaigning, Dennis Eylofson was declared president and Roberta Gunn co-ed rep.

Soon after this the Initiation Dinner and Dance was held in the Fort Garry Hotel. This was a great success, as usual, with Mr. Rutherford acting as emcee at the dance.

November brought U.C.'s biggest formal, Snowflurries, and it was more successful than ever. A "coke"tail party was held for Collegiate students before the dance, and we all attended as a group afterwards.

Shortly after this, with its carols, colorful lights and, of course, exams, came Christmas. A most impressive candlelight service was held and it was well attended by Collegiate students. Caroling was also held, with an accompanying accordeon, in Tony's each noon hour for a week before exams.

At the beginning of the new year many new activities were started. The pins and rings, ordered in December, were distributed. Soon

after this the college sweaters arrived. With the new year came an increase in sports activities. The boys' basketball team won their first game under the direction of their new coach. The inter-room hockey commenced, as well as girls' volleyball and badminton.

To bring January to a close, the Collegiate held a Toboggan Party and Dance. They also participated in the Co-ed-Men's Club Tea on January 19.

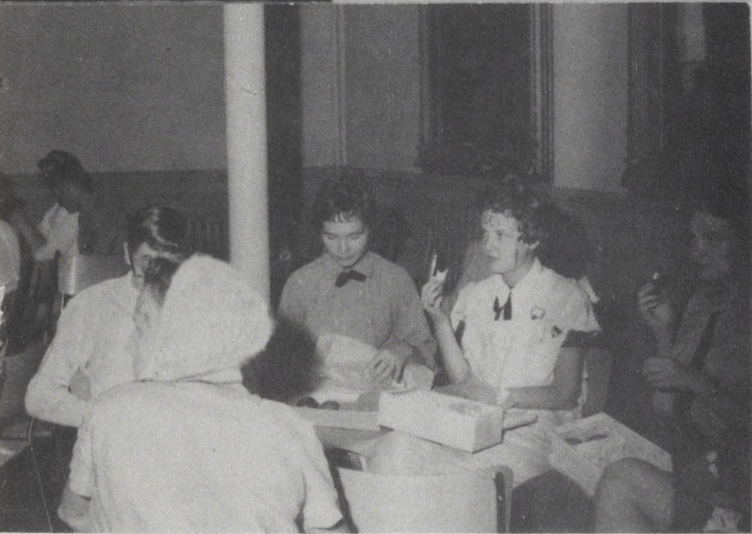
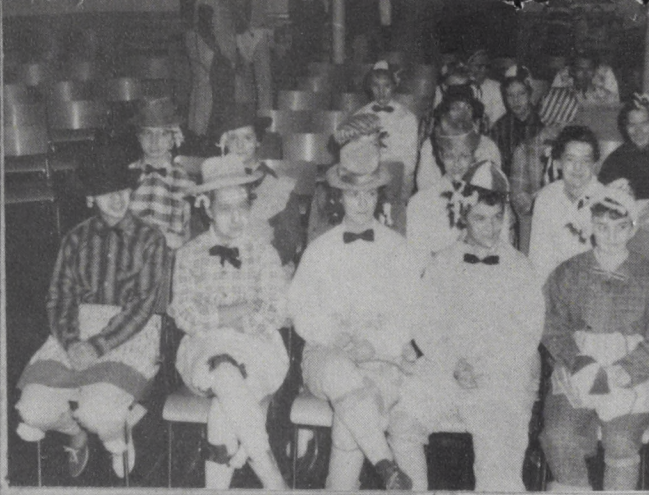
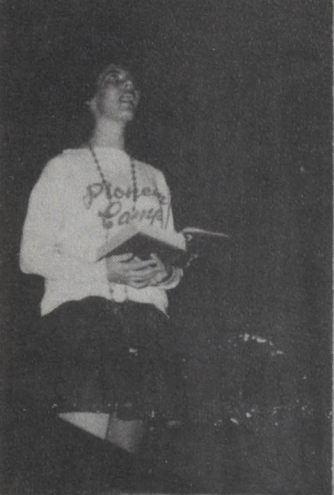
Collegiate did very well in debating this year, giving the college a real challenge. Inter-room debates were also organized.

The drama club has contributed greatly with its presentations at Stunt Night and at Theatre Night.

The Student Council this year has tried hard to cope with the problems arising, and has been very successful. The members of the 1960-61 Council have presented a gavel to be used by future councils.

This past year has been most eventful, with its happy moments and its sorrowful ones. There have been successes and failures, all of which have contributed to the memories which we will retain of this year.





## ...freshie week

There occurs around United College every September a week full of fun, friendship and festivities. To fully initiate the freshman into United College, and more important to make him become a part of college life, several activities are planned - each to welcome the freshie to United.

This year was no different and after the hustle and bustle of registration we found in rapid succession, queens, dances, receptions, pep rallies and hazing.

At the Freshman Reception held in the library, freshmen, seniors and professors witnessed the crowning of Miss Wendy George, our Freshie Queen.

Seven o'clock one morning in Convocation Hall, the scene was of a few hundred freshmen dressed in the costume of the day, ready to perform for their "friends", the seniors. All day the hallowed halls echoed with the singing of the Monotones, auctioning of box lunches and the shouting of college yells. The freshmen pledged their loyalty to the College, and their "devotion" to the seniors.

A most appropriate climax to Freshie Week was the parade. Surrounding a flower bedecked float, later to be given first prize, were a few hundred United College freshies who were proclaiming to the on-lookers what they had learned in one short week:

*"Raise the roof for old United  
Tell the world that she's the best."*







Front Row: (L. to R.) Marilyn Isaac, Marilyn Abbott, Joan Laing, Ernie Lawrence, Leslie Young, Brenda Michie, Wendy George. Back Row: Tom Thornsteinson, John Haig, Judy Wolfram, Bob Gregg, Rae Graham, Bill Currie, Judy Wickberg, Jay Prober, Professor Dixon.

## ... first year report

"It takes life to love life" and First Year was certainly full of life and love. Our first week was spent in a riot of activities acquainting ourselves with the College. The Freshie Dance helped students to get to know each other and by Freshie Day, September 23, the seniors had marked their victims. The day was honored by girls in pyjamas and boys in diapers. However, the tortures of this day were borne stoically by all, including Freshie Queen, Wendy George. Many freshies sold toilet paper in aid of the Building Fund, while others pushed peanuts with their noses down the Bay's clean floors.

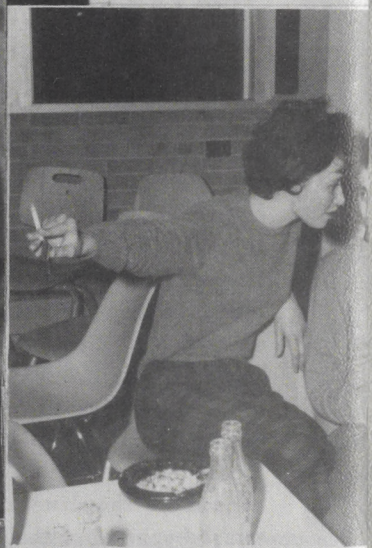
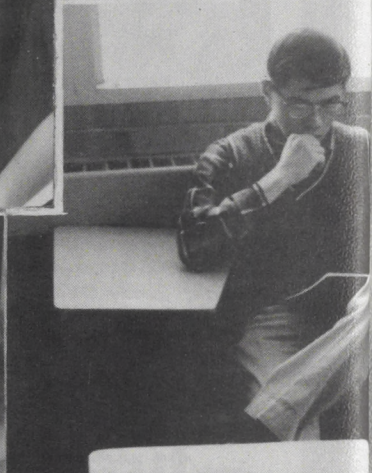
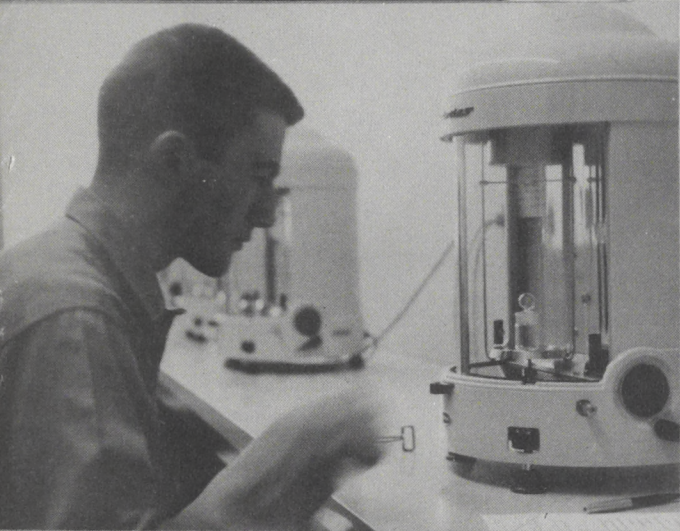
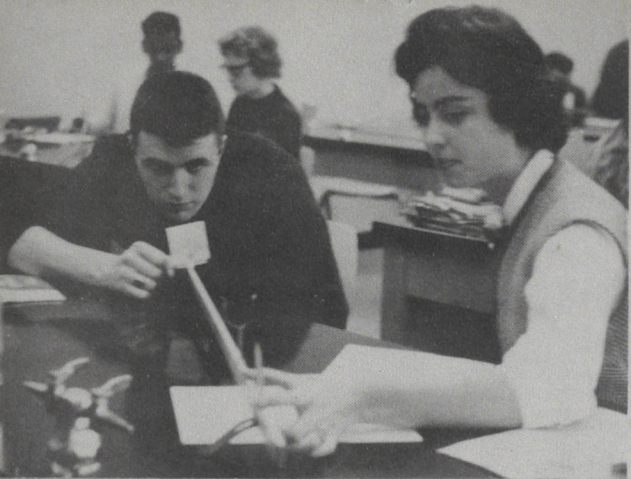
Departing from the tradition of placing last in stunt night, First Year's brilliant presentation of "In the Beginning" rated second place. Again displaying their talents later in the year, they excelled in Theatre Night with the production "Sorry, Wrong Number".

The Student Council, elected soon after the term began, was ably led by president Ernie Lawrence. At the time of elections most of the nominees were unknown. However, the electors voted wisely and the Council turned out to be the best possible.

As Christmas drew near First Year crowded libraries in a pre-examination panic. After the Christmas fallout a whirl of social activities began again. Our spirits were revived by a frosty toboggan party at Lockport and then a well-attended dance in the gaily decorated New Tony's.

All the events of the year speak well for First Year. Students were diligent, enthusiastic and unusually talented.









Front Row (L. to R.): Anne Murray, Carol Adams, Bill Rennie, Ailsa Lawson, Sherril MacDougall. Back Row: Brian Hyslop, Hugh Schatz, Gerry Hilton, Leslee Quinn, Keith Sigmundson, Jim McIvor. Missing: Ted Stebbing, Sandra Matheson, Fran Price.

## ...second year report

Second Year, again the largest with approximately three hundred and sixty-five students, was termed a successful and rewarding session by all concerned. Many of our science students like United College so much that they signed a petition in favour of instituting Third Year Science at the College.

The first term commenced with the election of fifteen capable students to serve as the council representatives for the year.

November 10 was a day never to be forgotten by second year students. It was climaxed by the winning of Stunt Nite with the skit "A Herrimewsical", a take-off on Merrihew's Book Store ("Air-Conditioned Books") and the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "H.M.S. Pinafore". This was a resounding success and an apt reward to those who worked so arduously on the skit.

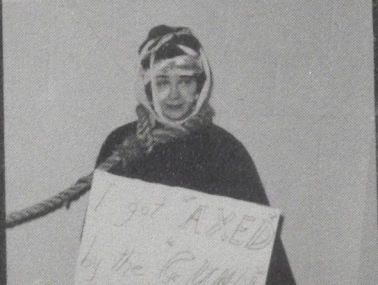
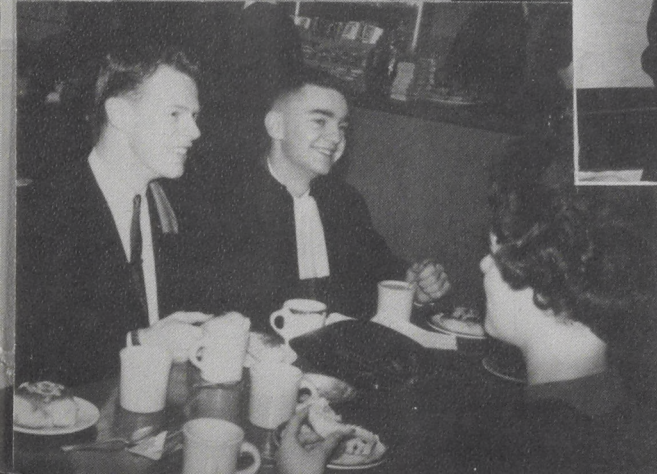
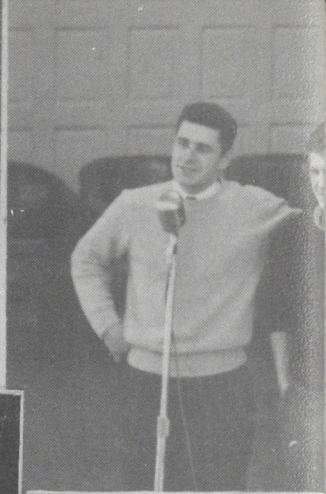
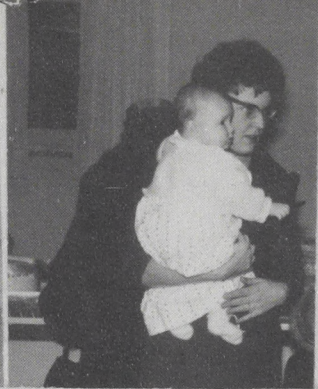
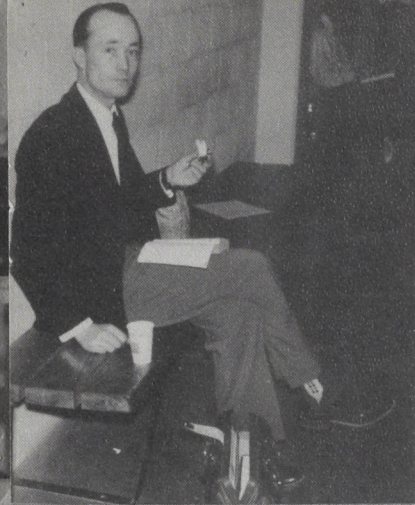
Our prime social function was the customary year party. It consisted of tobogganing at the Riviera Park followed by a dance in New

Tony's. The event was both a financial and a social success.

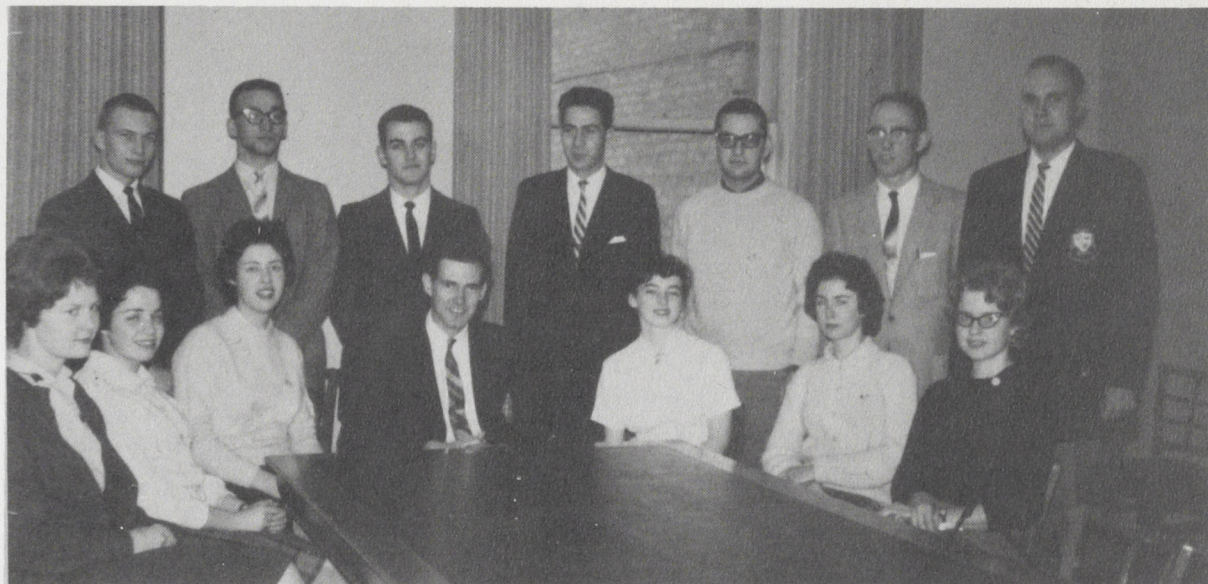
Second Year came up with surprisingly good debaters this year. Most of the debaters spent hours in preparation, and their efforts were rewarded as we emerged as finalists against Collegiate. It was an honour for our students to be able to hold their own against the more experienced third and fourth year students.

Second Year also had top participation in all of the College activities. Several students attended the Canadian-American Conference at Macalaster College. Members of our year were in the Monotones, the Chapel Choir and the Cheerleaders, and we had many visitors to the Second Year Table during the Men's Club-Co-ed Tea held in January. Frequent contributions were made by our year to *The Uniter*, especially by one notable man of letters. In sports, we boasted six-man football stars, badminton and table tennis champions, and several students participated in basketball, bowling, swimming and curling.









Front Row: (L. to R.) Marg-Ann Muirhead, Lynne MacDonald, Kathy Gordon, Peter Herrndorf, Valerie Kenny, Helen McIntosh, Marlyce Kroeker. Back Row: Colin MacArthur, Ian Martindale, Bruce Halliday, Dave Fox-Decent, Jack Perles, Garth Erickson, Marvin Steen.

## ...third year report

Endowed with the greatest enrolment in College history, Third Year presented its first formal endeavour of the year at Stunt Night. The skit, a parody on Canterbury Tales, involved the talented efforts of many people and a great deal of hard work. Despite the riotous rehearsals and the bad luck suffered when Mr. Marvin Steen (a 'method' actor) broke his ankle in the spirited finale and was laid up for months, it was a spectacular performance enjoyed by all and will surely provide many pleasant future memories.

The close of the first term was the occasion for a gala celebration, held mainly to antagonize the Junior Division, in the form of a roller skating, dancing, and tobogganing party. However, due to unprecedented difficulties, there was no roller skating because the floor had not been put down, no tobogganing because the liability insurance had expired, and no dancing because the record player didn't work. The highlight of the evening involved crashing the fourth year party. After being royally entertained for twelve minutes, the police came and made several arrests in conjunction with the stringing up of a certain amusement park operator.

In athletics, members of Third Year made important contributions to football, track and field, hockey, curling, and the volley-ball league. The most noteworthy athletic achievement was the winning of the Junior Women's Badminton Championship by Judy Borland.

As always, Third Year made a good showing in Debating this year. One of the many wins and probably the highlight of the year came when Miss Vasey and Miss Kroeker proved "that boys like smear lipstick better than nonsmear."

At Snowflurries this year it was the beautiful Third Year candidate, Miss Amantea, who was chosen Miss Snowflake.

On February 17, during mid-term break, we all gathered in New Tony's for our second term party. It must have seemed rather strange for those who were curling in the varsity bonspiel to take a night off for "A Trip to Hawaii." The night was complete with Polynesian food (actually Chinese food in disguise).

After this gala wind-up, we all noticed that essays were due and exams were drawing nearer, and hurried off to do a few short weeks of studying before the finals.





Front Row: (L. to R.) Sandy Rumble, Helen Demchuk, Helene Schroeder, Shelagh Reid, Bruce Gunn, Brenda Clarke, Lorna Cheyne, Marnie Park. Back Row: John Proudfoot, Hugh Moncrieff, Ernie Hasiuk, Jon Swanson.

## ...fourth year report

Contrary to tradition, Fourth Year did not distinguish itself in inter-class competition because its individual members were such individuals. It did, however, take a leading part in the affairs of the College at large. Fourth Year members of the UCSC were instrumental in the taking of an important progressive step towards the solution of the perennial UMSU-United College problem. The much needed revision of the Awards system also was directed by members of the class of '61.

For the first time in years, a float from United College won first prize in the Freshie Parade. The credit for this goes to Ernie Hasiuk. Our Senior Stick demonstrated his versatility as M.C. of the UMSU Winter Carnival Sno-Ball. Jim Ryan and Heather Sigurdson had major parts in the UMSU Glee Club production of "Plain and Fancy." And at Stunt Nite our effort took third place.

Fourth Year made a considerable contribution to the more intellectual activities of the College. There was a large fourth year representation at the Macalester Conference, and our year sent three of the five U.C. members to the NFCUS Commonwealth Conference. In debating we had the distinction of never defaulting a

debate even if we had to be satisfied with third place.

The first social event held by the year was a very successful corn roast - without corn(?) - in early October. We wound up first term with a party in Tony's. However, the peak of homogeneity was reached on G-Day. Despite the fact that we "redeemed the tradition of Gown Day" somewhat against our natural inclination, fourth year ingenuity showed itself in small ways, to wit "Jago's wagon" and an intriguing diversion at the Blood Pep Rally. At a party that evening, amazing and hitherto untapped talent was unearthed. Who will forget "Wild Bill Hiccup?"

Grads' Farewell, which we attended with hopes that we trust were not in vain, was the finale before the beginning of the grind. Class valedictorian was Paul Fraser. The two official house parties held after the dinner and dance proved to be a lively and successful innovation.

We relinquish, then, the trophies and other trivia to our avid emulators and delegate our authority to those who *will* inevitably and irrevocably follow.





Front Row: (L. to R.) Jim McKay, Don McNeill, Bud Bewell, Marilyn Hunter, Cliff Deeton, Harry McPherson, Cas Moreman. Back Row: Fred Markowsky, Jerrie Cammon, Bob Hamlen.

## ...theology report

The activities of the fall term began with a retreat at the Prairie Christian Training Centre in Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, September 13th to 16th. The theme of the discussion was the Book of Revelation, with Reverend Bewell, father of our High Priest, as guest speaker.

In October, S/L Philip Ross, Chaplain/P. R.C.A.F., spoke to the Theology Society concerning the 1960 General Council of the United Church of Canada. Later in the month, we were addressed by Dr. David Summers of the Religion and Labor Committee, who provided some insight into the role of the Christian Church in the problems of labor-management relations.

In November, Cliff Deeton and Fred Markowsky presented papers on the Christology of Mark and Paul. At another meeting Mike Quiggin, Senior Stick, spoke to the theologues con-

cerning student council relations, and the function of Theology in the college life.

Stunt Nite followed soon after and the less said, the better.

A party in New Tony's on the evening of December 16th terminated our first term activities.

Bud Bewell and Hugo Unruh represented our society at the S.C.M. conference in Montreal during the Christmas holidays. "Communication" was the theme of this year's conference.

The main concern of second term activities was the arrangement of visitations to four Manitoba presbyteries by four teams of theologues. This visitation was aimed at acquainting individuals in these presbyteries with the needs of the church in regard to the insufficient number of ministers. We hope and pray that our work will bear fruit.



JOHN KENDLE: Winner of the I.O.D.E. Post-Graduate Scholarship for Overseas Study

John is an M.A. student, majoring in History. In addition to maintaining an excellent academic standing, John has been one of the College's outstanding athletes. He was a member of the University All-Star, Six-Man Football team in 1955 and 1956 and he coached United's Football Club to the University Championship. John plans to study Imperial and Commonwealth History in London next fall.

#### WESLEY AWARDS

JIM ANDERSON  
LLOYD AXWORTHY  
PAUL FRASER  
LOTTIE SCHUBERT  
TOM SOSA  
NAN STEWART  
LYNNE THOMPSON

#### SERVICE

LLOYD AXWORTHY  
PAUL FRASER

#### EXECUTIVE

JIM ANDERSON  
MIKE QUIGGIN  
LOTTIE SCHUBERT  
NAN STEWART  
LYNNE THOMPSON

#### ATHLETICS

TOM SOSA

## ...awards

LLOYD AXWORTHY: Winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for Graduate Study

Lloyd is a fourth year honours student in History and Political Science. He has been active in all phases of College activities, particularly current affairs and debating. He was Premier of the Tuxis and Older Boys' Parliament this year, as well as Senior U.M.S.U. Representative for the College. Lloyd intends to study International Relations at the Graduate School of Princeton University.

#### UNITED AWARDS

BRUCE GUNN  
JUDY HALSEY  
MIKE QUIGGIN  
SHELAGH REID









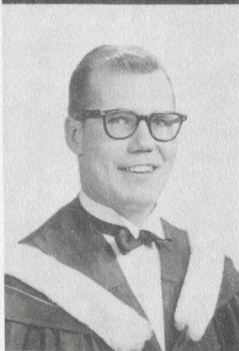


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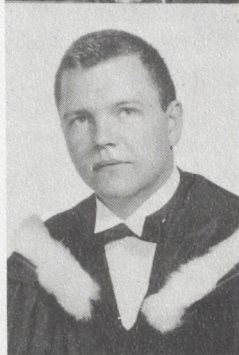
**GERHARD ALISCH:** As a student as well as in private life, Gerhard is of a serious turn of mind and is occupied with the "deeper" things of life. Most of his time is devoted to his studies and to the activities of his church. The choice for his life's work is the ministry.



**JACK ARMSTRONG:** Smilin' Jack returned to United this year. An avid sportsman, Jack curls and starred on United's Six Man Football Team. Overheard from a team member: "He's such a quiet guy in school but don't get in his way on a football field." Major subjects: Psychology and Political Science. Probable future: Social Work.



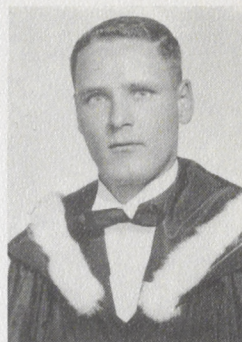
**JIM ANDERSON:** Contrary to popular belief, Jim is not one of United's celebrated track stars. In fact his fame lies rather in his regular attendance (at the pub) and dashing figure. A fourth year honours History student, he is an avid Tory and member of DKE fraternity. Active in Mock Parliament and Macalester, Jim hopes to find a career in External Affairs.



**LLOYD AXWORTHY:** Intelligent, intellectual (he thinks) and unintelligible (we think), Lloyd will argue uninhibitedly on any topic. He has participated in every facet of College life (except the Co-ed council), yet is still a scholarship winner every year. The "hard hitting" Premier of Tuxis Parliament plans to give the States the benefit of his wisdom, for he leaves United this year for post-graduate studies.



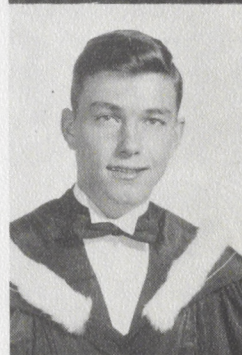
**DAVE BALFOUR:** Dave has shown a proficiency for curling, debating, and turning out grade A essays. He majored in History and Political Science and intends to employ this knowledge in Law. Travel being his main interest, Dave has spent his summers crossing Canada and intends to leave for Europe next Fall.



**RONALD BELL:** Ascetic from the Ontario backwoods and one of few enlightened students majoring in French. Three main ambitions in inverted order are teaching, singing praises of Dr. Leathers, and fraternizing with the Italian population. Member of Theta Nu Fraternity and curling enthusiast who met the challenge of convening this year's college curling. A self-confessed paresseux.



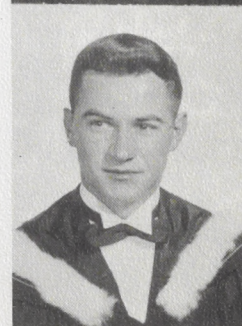
**JAMES BELDEN:** One of the staunch holdouts at United, Jim has stalked the hallowed halls for five years. He has participated in hockey, bowling, curling and swimming. He is a member of the Theta Nu Fraternity and plans to attend the faculty of Commerce at the University of Manitoba.



**MARY LOUISE BERRY:** Mary Louise has been a friendly member of United College for four years. In this time she has left her mark of loyalty and sincerity on most of our lives. She is majoring in English and the Social Sciences in preparation for what will undoubtedly be a bright future in Social Work.



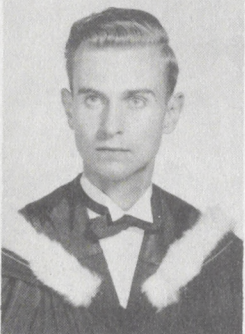
**DON BJORNSSON:** Finding second year Science not all he expected, Don switched into Arts at the campus and there completed his third year. This year he has transferred to United to complete his degree. He has been active in curling around the campus. Before entering Education he hopes to return and complete his Science degree.







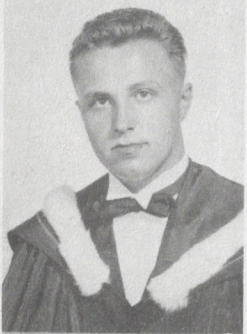
**JOHN BOCK:** John is a former teacher, who has enjoyed teaching in both rural and urban schools. His political leanings are towards C.C.F. ideals, and Liberal practices, on a Conservative budget. He is very interested in welfare work and hopes to make this his profession.



**KEITH BRICKNELL:** Keith's unassuming manner has won him many friends throughout the College. Noted for being a conscientious student and for his interest in Residence activities, Keith won fame in the "tunnel scene" in the residence skit. Majoring in History, a bright future can be seen for Keith in the field of education.



**VAL BROMWELL:** Val recuperates from her Banff summers at United College, where she has been active as athletic rep on third year council and this year on Co-ed Council. She also participates in curling and volleyball, and is an active member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Val's future plans include social work and a trip to Europe.



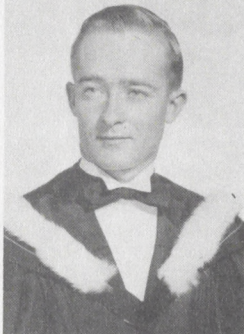
**CAS CHASNEY:** Cas is a friendly and likeable person. He is a sports enthusiast, mainly hunting and fishing, a member of the Liberal Club, and of course, a loyal attendee of the "Friday afternoon club." He is majoring in Economics and will probably enter law after graduation.



**LORNA CHEYNE:** The girl with the infectious grin. Our bouncy Theatre Rep was a smash on Stunt Nite with "Tennis anyone?" Lorna participates in cheerleading, Monotones, and was one of the illustrious four who swept their way to victory in the '59 college curling league.



**BRENDA CLARKE:** Second in responsibility for the Uniter. Noted for light dozing in classes but hasn't snored yet. Active on year councils and also in Macalester Conference. Working winner of Regent's Medal 1960. Hopes to go on in English and probably teach. Plans to spend a year in the gutters of Paris.



**MARVYN COLEMAN:** Marvyn spent his first two university years on a track scholarship at Aberdeen Christian College, Texas. An unfortunate back injury has sidelined him from active sports, but the keen ambition of the athlete and the calmness of his personality should prove to be decided assets to the teacher and the husband.



**LYNNE CUNNINGHAM:** Active in Alpha Delta Pi and the Student Academic Committee, Lynne specializes in common room seminars and political science essays. She also participates in curling, water skiing and swimming. She intends to go on to Education, but a mansion, a mink coat, and a trip to the 1964 Olympics are the secret goals of her life.



**DAVE CURTIS:** A varied programme of studies demonstrates Dave's well-rounded outlook. Academic Committee work is balanced by keenness on college basketball and curling teams. Dave is looking towards a teaching career in the West Indies.



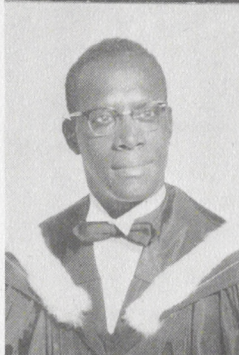
**DIANA DRABINIASTY:** "Human personality is the crowning wonder of this wonderful Universe," says Diana. From Kelvin Hi, this lover of people, languages, and music is admired by all who know her. She is a member of the Student Academic Committee, the Ilarion Society, and Alpha Omega. She also typed for Vox for two years, and is a member of her Church Choir.



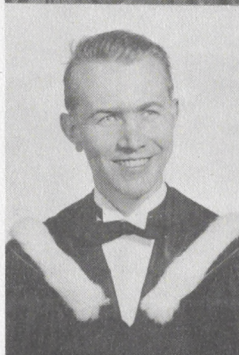
**HELEN DEMCHUK:** Helen's flashing smile and contagious laugh ensure her success whether selling Liberal Club memberships, chocolate bars, purdles in fourth year's skit, or assisting at Psycho and Logan Neighbourhood House. She is United's publicity chairman.



**ARTHUR DEVANISH:** A Psychology major, he has a wife and son, and in addition to these domestic responsibilities, has served as Vice President of the West Indian Students' Association, member of the Soc-Psych Club, and counsellor for the Student Academic Committee. Future: Graduate studies in Psychology.



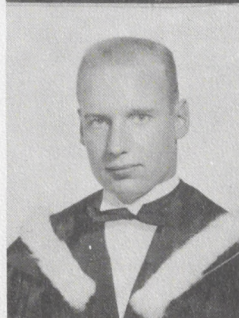
**DON DEWAR:** Majoring in Sociology, Don's present intention is to pursue post-graduate studies in this field. He is a keen enthusiast of oriental philosophies and enjoys discussions of this topic with fellow classmates. Don is a well-liked individual, managing to combine fine scholastic achievements with active participation in extra-curricular activities.



**SANDRA DICK:** Sandra, an attractive addition to 61's class, has many and varied interests. This conscientious student has participated in Stunt Nite, worked backstage for the University Glee Club, was a member of the Soc-Psych Club, and holds an executive position in her Y.P.A. Sandra plans to enter Education after obtaining her B.A.



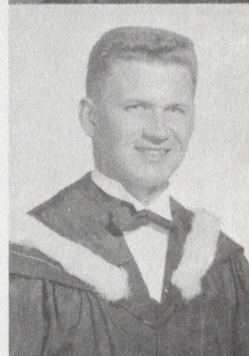
**JERRY DRAGAN:** Jerry took the advice, "Go West, Young Man" quite literally. He combined married life with many activities in school: debating, council, stunt nite, Soc-Psych Club, and U.C. basketball; as well as in the sporting field of sport: Jr. Basketball - Coach, Sisler High B.B. and Varsity B.B. All this and an 80% average too! Jerry's future includes an M.A. then Ph.D. in Psychology.



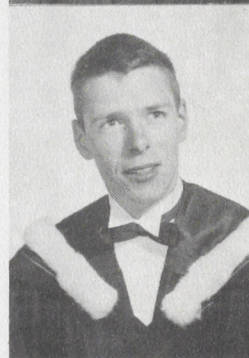
**ERNIE ENS:** Ernie's outlook on life is marked by a striking individuality. As a debater he has ably defended his views and attitudes, and in Mock Parliament has staunchly upheld his political ideas. In earning his pocket money he has contributed to experiments in space research at the University. His future lies in Social Work.



**HARDY ENNS:** Hardy came to college after three years of teaching experience. He is one of the harder working members of the class. One of his ambitions has already been realized in that he got married and his other ambition, being a school principal, he hopes will come in the not too distant future.



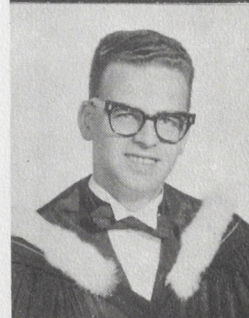
**LARRY FOGG:** Larry came to United in 1958 after graduating from Sisler High School. His major subjects are Economics, English and Psychology. Curling, skiing and dancing occupy his spare time. Larry's plans for the future are for further education in the United States.



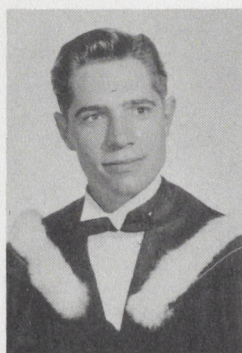
**PAUL FRASER:** Paul Fraser, alias "The Video Kid", is one of our bright young men who is going places—he doesn't know where but Professor Doherty has a few good suggestions. Paul has much to offer, his ten-second thumbnail appraisal of every female being his greatest contribution. The "Kid" has a future—everyone has!



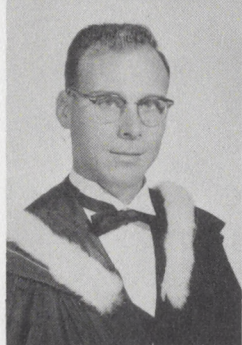
**WILLIAM FRY:** Busy, genial Bill, a Psychology major, is chairman of the Student Academic Committee, a keen member of the Soc-Psych Club, an assistant in the Psychology Department's Testing Programme, and also a good all around entertainer at Pep Rallies. Bill plans graduate work in Psychology.







**BOB GALSTON:** After "working on the railroad" for several years, Bob decided to take the "Gospel Train." A member of the Student Academic Committee and well known in S.C.M., he finally saw the light when he married Dawn. His friendly and understanding personality is well suited to his chosen field: the Ministry.



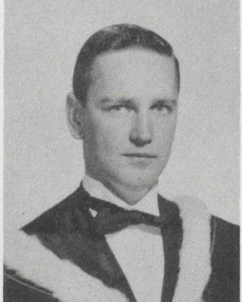
**KEITH GARVIE:** Keith's sincere, unassuming manner has been a source of strength to his friends, to Y.P. groups and to the S.C.M. in which he played a key role. His main subject is history, but his willingness and ability to discuss any topic was revealed in Tony's, Mock Parliaments, and Macalester Conference.



**WENDA GILMAN:** Mainstay of Residence, having endured five years and risen to the top of the heap this year as Don. Fanatic football fan (Yea, Eskies!) and curler, but chief interest is getting through fourth year. Mathematics expert (?) Member of the Student Academic Committee. Future occupation indefinite, but definite plans for a trip to Europe.



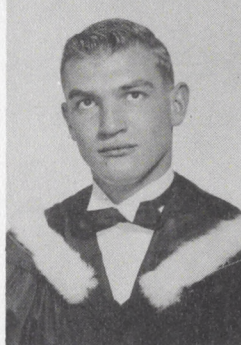
**FAYE GRIFFITH:** Bissett, Manitoba's chief advertising agent. Not all biased - she says. Active in S.C.M. and enthusiastic over last summer spent at S.C.M. Work Camp in Toronto. Past glories include the title of "Miss Snowflake" in 1959. Her pet peeve; "I may have a Welsh name but I'm really Icelandic." Plans to enter Social work - delinquents beware.



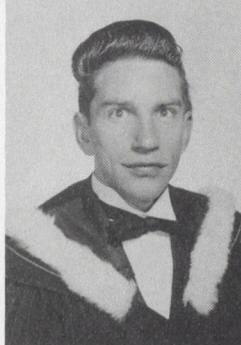
**BRUCE GUNN:** This "little" man is a bull-dog in an argument, a watch-dog on council and a ? dog at midnight. Takes time off occasionally from his duties as fourth year president and S.C.M. president to attend classes. This "little" man had the big visions that chocolate bars would sell.



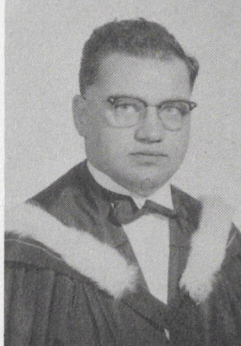
**JUDY HALSEY:** Hails from Toronto, had a year's sojourn in Winnipeg, and is trying to catch up with parents in Calgary. Responsible for the Uniter. Active in Macalester, on councils, and in sorority. Honours English student with plans to proceed, M.A., M.R.S. and Ph.D. - in that order. Pet peeve: short men with tall ideas.



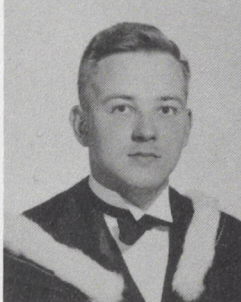
**ERNIE HASIUK:** During his four years at United, Ernie has participated in many extracurricular activities. He has curled each year, was on the Publicity Committee in third year, and was one of fourth year's Theatre Chairmen. The highlight of his activities was producing the first United College float to win first prize.



**DON HADFIELD:** Don is organist and choir director of All Saints' Anglican Church. He taught for three years on the city staff, and he plans to continue his teaching career. Don's interests - Tennis, Music, and?



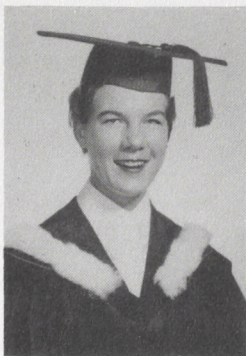
**GERRY HOLT:** Here is "big" Gerry whose boisterous manner makes him a symbol at United. A dedicated CCFer, Gerry's pet project is to clean out Jarvis St. He would like to work next year but finds College life a little too ideal. Gerry's future will be that of serving humanity, if possible through the agencies of the U.N. We at United wish him the best of luck in any endeavour he will undertake.



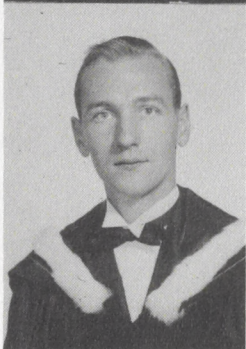
**JIM HUME:** Jim is a descendant of Sisler High School. His main objective through Arts has been keeping Safeway's shelves well stacked. Last year a plebiscite lifted him to the unacclaimed height as president of Art-Theologs. A student minister at Miami this year, it seems predestined that he will continue studying next year in Theology.



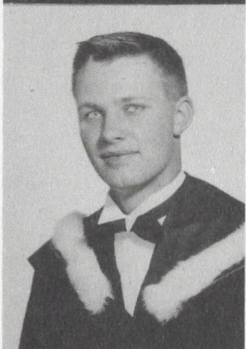
**BLANCHE JOHNSON:** With her gay attitude toward people and studies, Blanche can be found most often combining these—studying people—in Tony's. Coming from Shellmouth she has terrorized the halls of United as a member of the "Maryland Gang." Blanche is majoring in Mathematics and Psychology and we wish her all the best in her chosen profession.



**FRANK JOHNSON:** A capable photographer, as well as Psychology lab demonstrator and Student Academic Committee counsellor, Frank is President of his Young People's Union, a volunteer at the Psychopathic Hospital, and counsellor for Knowles School for Boys. He has held positions in his year council, UCSC and UMSU. Future - M.A. in Psychology at Toronto.



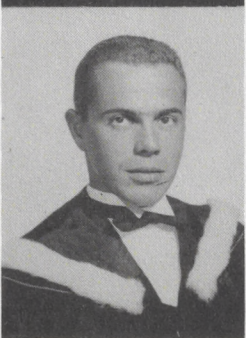
**BILL KELSALL:** Among his many interests, probably Bill holds his work with V.C.F. in greatest esteem. As president this year he has done much to provide student interest in this association and its work. Since he plans on entering the field of education, he was an apt choice for the S.A. Committee. Nevertheless, he still finds time to play basketball for United College.



**VALERIE KENNY:** This ambitious girl completed her four year college education in three years, maintained a high average, won an Isbister and a Sparling scholarship, and two music degrees. Active on her class council each year, participated in inter-faculty volleyball and swimming. Pianist for U.M.S.U. Glee Club's "Bells are Ringing."



**DAN KRINDLE:** Dan came to United from Kelvin and in his years here he showed a great deal of enthusiasm. A regular Friday night "Pembina" fan, his only regret is losing the 6-man football championship. After graduating, Dan intends to study Law. Fraternity: Sigma Alpha Mu.



**LORRAINE KURTZ:** "She hath a daily beauty in her life" that she spreads to others on the wings of laughter. Lorraine's many achievements include: United's Freshie Queen, French awards, best actress in Theatre Nite, co-social convenor and a certain Deke from Alberta. Lorraine will make an excellent French teacher.



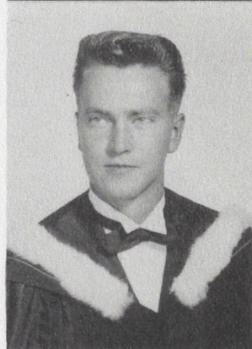
**BETTY LEE:** Mission accomplished. And with diploma in hand I take to the road. "Whither I goest, I know not where?" But with diploma in hand I shall venture out into the world with a new hope in my heart. Korea, the Congo, the slums of New York...where shall I start?



**MABEL LEE:** Some people said this day would never come. Curtain going up or curtain going down? Is this the beginning or the end? To work or not to work is no longer the question. You name it, I'll do it. "Have diploma, will travel."



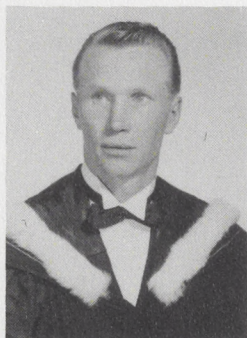
**DENNIS LOFTO:** Dennis is a fourth year honours Economics and Political Science student at United College. After graduating from Starbuck High, Dennis spent his first two years at the Campus. He came to United College for his third and fourth years, and here his amiable personality won many friends. Ambition—Post-Graduate studies.



**LENORE LAUFERSWEILER (Lennie):** This cheery dark-haired lass was fourth year's candidate for Snowflurries. Farming doesn't interest her but that Faculty of Agriculture sure does. Lenore enjoys curling and volunteer work. Both education and social work attract her and we know Lenore will be a success in whichever field she chooses.



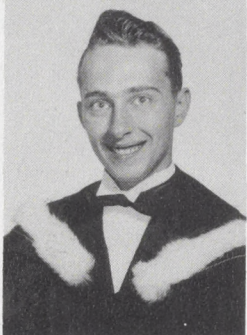




**DICK MADAY:** Dick returned to College after a few years of travel, including Western Canada, California, and a year of hockey in England. His main interests have been in Maths and as a promoter of the Economics Club. Dick's future is not completely solved but does include marriage.



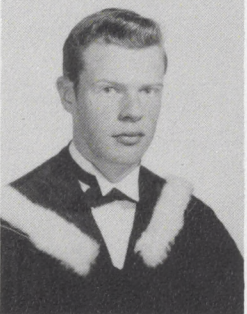
**GLORIA MARK:** Gloria did 2nd year Arts at Fort Garry but, her better judgement prevailing, transferred to United for 3rd and 4th years. Her main interest being people, it is not surprising that she is particularly fond of Sociology - with English and Latin running a joint second. She is the very energetic secretary of the W.I. Students' Association - an office which she handles with calm efficiency.



**KEN MASKIW:** After spending a year on the Campus, Ken emigrated to United to take his third and fourth years. A Sociology and Psychology major with a keen mind and a quick smile, Ken has made many lasting friends among the students and staff. Ken intends to go on to the University of Florida to take social work. The best of luck, Ken.



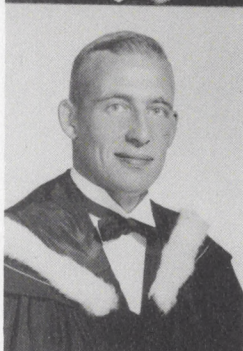
**DAVE MATHEWS:** Corporation man in reverse. Will be long remembered for his campaign manager talents. Enjoys old cars, fresh air, old cars, cold air...and judo. Future plans include graduate work in Psychology, travel, and avoiding the American draft.



**DOUG McEWAN:** His abilities were revealed in his duties as debating representative and chairman and as an organizer in the Soc-Psych Club. He was Vice President of the Liberal Club, and has assisted the Student Academic Committee. In addition to impending matrimony, Doug has a very promising future in the Y.M.C.A.



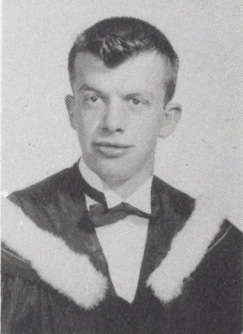
**JEAN MCINTYRE:** One of the few studious people in fourth year, Jean still finds time to lend a helping hand in extra-curricular activities. Although her main interest at present is her fiancé, Jean is planning to enter the field of social work.



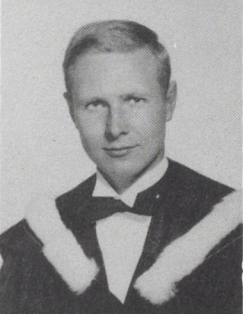
**HUGH "THE MAN" MON-CRIEFF:** Active in sports, particularly hockey, basketball, football and golf, Hugh also participated in Debating at United. An Economics major, he plans on post-graduate work in Business Administration. Hugh served on the Student Academic Committee at U.C. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.



**VELMA MOTHERAL:** Velma received her high school education at Snowflake High School and United College. She has been teaching school and plans to return to one of the Winnipeg classrooms next year.



**PAUL NEWMAN:** A serious and studious individual, well liked by both professors and fellow students. Paul Newman's college years have been full with extra-curricular and scholarly activities alike. He has been United's chairman of Athletics and has also been involved in curling, football, track and field. The future: personnel work.



**LYLE NICHOL:** "Nick" is the outdoors type and has been an ardent and successful curler at United. He majored in Geography and English with the intention of entering the teaching profession. Lyle's past summers have been spent travelling extensively across Canada. His plans for the immediate future consist of a European tour.



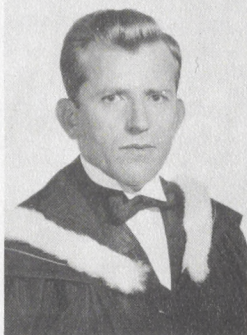
**MARNIE PARK:** Marnie is a city girl to the core. Although in Arts, her heart lies in Science. Marnie has been athletic rep on both our second and fourth year councils. She enjoys volleyball and has tried her hand at debating. Her immediate future lies in Education but somehow we doubt that she will be a career girl for long.



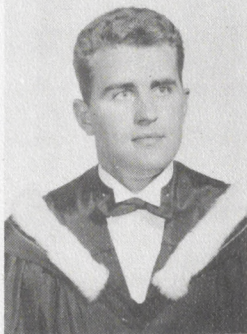
**JAMES PARTRIDGE:** An astute and brilliant student, Jim's goals are a B.Ed. and an M.A. (English). He is interested in political theory and took an active part in the C.C.F. New Party. A featured jazz pianist at many of United's pep rallies, Jim has also organized a jazz show for Winnipeg's French station.



**DEMETRIOS PROTOPSALTIS:** A man of varied background and experience: world-traveler, restaurateur, and now student, Demetrios received his secondary education in his birthplace, Athens, and later studied at the American Institute of Languages. When he graduates, "Demi" will prepare himself for the United Church Ministry.



**FRANK PROUTEN:** Frank, an old veteran of United, is one of the most liked fellows in the college. After completing first year Education, Frank has returned to finish his B.A. Active in swimming and curling, he is best remembered for his rendition of Elvis. Future lies in teaching.



**JOHN PROUDFOOT:** In the course of his years at United, John has participated in a variety of academic and athletic activities, including hockey, curling, debating representative, and acting in Stunt Nite. John is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and is an Economics major. At present John's future is undecided.



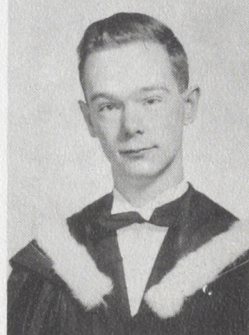
**MIKE QUIGGIN:** Mike's expanse of interest and many capabilities add merit to the position of respect he enjoys at United College. He serves many organizations well in rank membership and particularly in his leadership ability. In his academic work as well as his extra-curricular activities, our senior stick has indicated he has established firm direction on the road to success.



**SHELAGH REID:** Shelagh has brought charm and poise to S.C.M., Student Council and various committees, and has participated actively in such events as Macalester, S.C.M. Workcamp and conferences, and Tony's. She has studied Psychology and Sociology. Future studies: Psyche's relationship to Deonysus, or how to get to a man's stomach through his heart. Favourite colour: fiery red.



**GEOFF ROBBINS:** Discovered bowling in first year, Political Science in second, education in third, and nurses in fourth. Geoff sampled The Farm in third year, and found U.C. prejudice prudent. Spent his summers in Churchill running around the Harbours Board power house and after the boss's daughter. Future: educating pin heads and headpins.

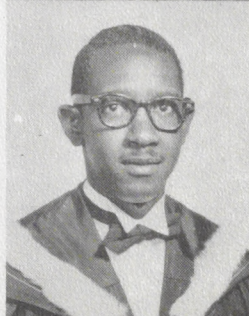


**BONNIE ROBERTSON:** During her years at United, Bonnie has been an active member of the Soc-Psych Club and has participated in Stunt Nite. She is planning to enter either Social Work or Education, and with her warm personality and infectious laugh, she is sure to be a success in either field. Major subjects: Psychology and Sociology.

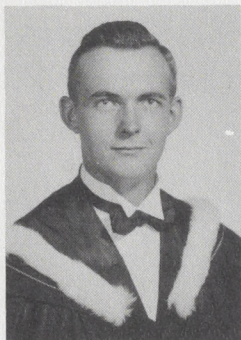


**ROOSEVELT ROBINSON:**

Popular Trinidadian, Robbie, an Honours History graduate, has been co-founder of the U. of M. West Indian Students Association, and a steady backstage worker in many college activities. His plans include drawing on his storehouse of historical knowledge to build a stronger West Indies.

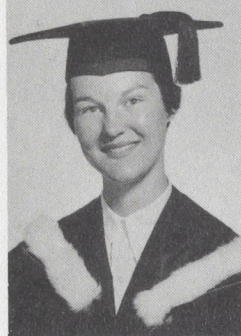






**JIM RYAN:** From Rosser a righteous young squire/Through the ranks of United rose higher;/Was U.C. Secretary,/But of women was wary/Sublimating he chose Chapel Choir./He also decided to curl/And to enter U.C.'s social whirl;/ Then he sang in addition,/In the Glee Club tradition,/And his leading role stunned every girl./

Future: Graduate studies—  
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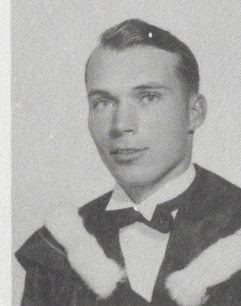
**JENNIFER ROSS:** An avid curling fan, Jenny likes walking on thick ice. Majoring in Psychology, she plans to emigrate south to cultivate a southern drawl and practise head-shrinking. Jenny is an ex-Burns girl and plans to achieve fame by inventing an automatic super-duper sausage skinner.



**SANDRA RUMBLE:** Last of the big time coffee drinkers. Sandra is active in the French Club and a member of fourth year council. She has participated in cheerleading, curling and volleyball. The future will see her as either a social worker or a stewardess.



**NETA SADLER:** Neta is noted for punctuality, and, she says, precision. She has an enthusiastic fan club in Graham Hall. She plans to be a teacher in her peaceful northern abode of "Spruce Creek." Her personality is sprightly, elusive, enigmatic—which is all very well. But what bothers everyone are her ringing tones as she roars down Sparling Hall hollering, "Marlene."



**LOTHER SCHROEDER:** Lotther's pleasing personality and quiet manner have won him many friends among his fellow students at United. He has been active as a singer in the male V.C.F. Choir and is a keen participant in basketball, baseball and swimming. He is majoring in History and German and his future lies in the field of Education.



**HELENE SCHROEDER:**

Staunch believer in Vox and history seminars. Her ball-throwing arm is insured with Lloyds. She has been active on her year councils and in her Y.P. organization. An expert in mathematics and German, her future seems to lie in the field of correcting examination papers and eating apples.



**LOTTIE SCHUBERT:** Our Lottiness, our Lady Stick, our friend, can be heard to say "memo, memo, on my desk, what meeting next?" Lottie has tried her hand at acting. Entertains the Psycho patients with her version of the Hokey-Pokey. Past editor of Vox. Present member of the Kappa Kappa Gammas.



**CAROL SCHWARTZ:** After leaving United, Carol plans to go into the faculty of Education. She intends to become a high school English teacher. Among her several activities she is at present a youth leader at the Y.M.H.A. She has also been a member of many stimulating discussion groups in Tony's.



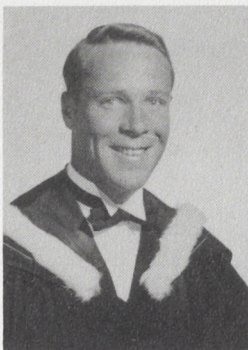
**MARGARET SCOTT:** During her years at 'United, Marg has participated in Stunt Nite, curling and the Soc-Psych Club. She is majoring in Psychology, but has not quite decided on her future. Marg is sure to do well in whichever field she chooses.



**LOUISE SHARP:** One who frequents the common room. Louise is on the Student Academic Committee for French, but majors in Sociology. Her activities are camping, canoeing, sailing, and skiing. Her future time will be divided between managing both a husband and a teaching career, and, besides this, she hopes to visit Europe.



**CAMPBELL "CAM" SHEPHERD:** An active participant in school activities, particularly athletics, Cam has majored in Economics and Political Science. A secretive grinder, Cam is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. His immediate plans are post graduate work, while his future is undecided.



**MARLENE SHEWCHUK:** Life of Residence parties - and proprietor of Sparling coffee house. Famous for contribution to fourth year stunt "Patent Pending". Sports enthusiast, particularly horse-back riding. Active on Residence Council and in Macalester Conference. Thinks she might make a social worker.



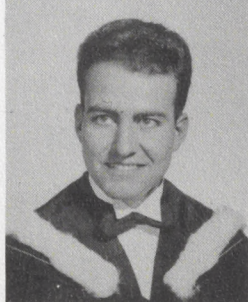
**HEATHER SIGURDSON:** Miss Manitoba and a T.V. "star", Heather has been active on her year councils and the Co-ed Council. Musically active at United, she plays "Emma" in "Plain and Fancy" this year. Heather hopes to find "PEACE OF MIND" in music, i.e. in the faculty of Education. A member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.



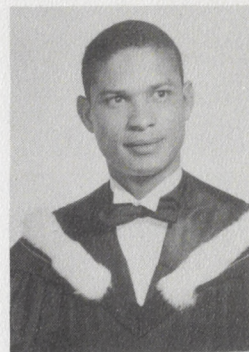
**LOUIS SIMKULAK:** A fine student with a keen insight into every facet of his college subjects. Louis is an ardent C.C.F. man and embraces its philosophy. Economics, Political Science, and Philosophy are his major subjects. He is a man from whom great things are expected and forthcoming. He will succeed.



**RON SIMONITE:** Ron is an Economics major. Future plans tend toward marriage and the teaching profession and/or the government service. Hopes also to work for his M.A. Degree. His hobbies include music and photography. Other interests include swimming, tennis, badminton, and baseball.



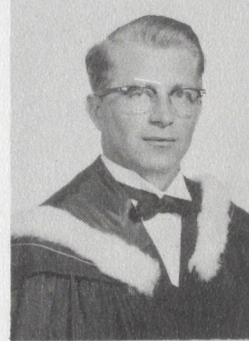
**TOM SOSA:** For the past two years, Tom has been an influential member of the U.C.S.C. in the positions of assistant treasurer and treasurer respectively. He has also been instrumental in the organization of U.C. track meets and the U.C. inter-faculty track teams. Future: Law School in England.



**NANCY STEWART:** Very active in college activities, Nan has been a member of Co-ed Council and the U.C.S.C. for three years. She directed the Winter Carnival for two years and was Senior U.M.S.U. rep. The chief supporter of the Coke machine, she has participated in cheerleading, volleyball, and basketball. A member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Future: Education.



**BERNARD STOBBE:** Ben hails from the fruitbelt of Southern Ontario, from Niagara-on-the-Lake. A graduate of Hamilton Teachers' College, he wants to continue in the teaching profession upon graduating from United. His past activities include participation in V.C.F. and church affairs such as choir, Sunday School, Young Peoples, and Mennonite Boys League activities.



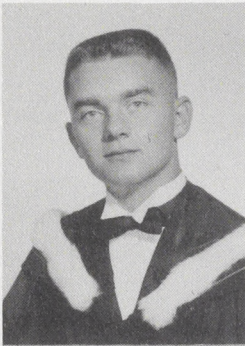
**ORISIA STOROZUK:** A pert and pretty blonde, Ricki is an active participant in U.C. affairs, taking part in the Soc-Psych Club, Building Fund Publicity, Stunt Nite, and is Vice-Chairman of Publicity. Having had practical work during the summer months and majoring in Psychology, and Sociology, Ricki will be a valuable asset in her chosen field of Social Work.



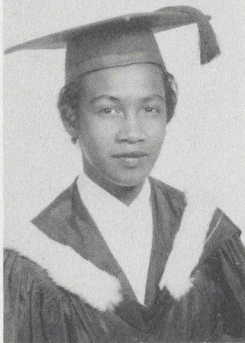
**MARGUERITE SVEINSON:** Marguerite hails from Gimli, Man., and has been at United for the past three years. Her cheerful smile is ever present—even in class! Marguerite's favourite subjects include History, Philosophy, and French. Worked on Vox. This "Mrs." plans to go on to Education, where we know she will do well.







**JON SWANSON:** A major in Sociology, Jon has been active as an organizer in the Soc-Psych Club for the last two years. His interest in the College is indicated by his participation in Debating, Stunt Nite, U.N.T.D., chairman of social activities of fourth year and Sociology chairman on the Student Academic Committee. Plans after graduation are unsure but he will definitely have a "Bonnie" future.



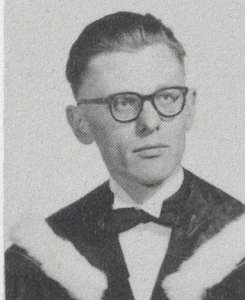
**VILMA TEELUCKSINGH:** When she wants a little relaxation Vilma does some maths. She has a very argumentative nature and is willing to defend the most absurd arguments for sheer enjoyment. This year she has been house captain of Sparling Hall and has performed her duties with distinction(?). She plans to return to Trinidad to teach.



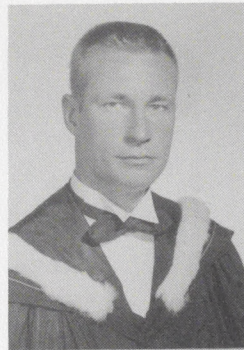
**ANNE THIESSEN:** An amiable personality and a frank, open nature have made Anne a respected and admired student at United College. Besides studying Sociology she likes to indulge in both English and German Literature. On the sideline she takes care of the secretarial duties of V.C.F. and eventually plans to do Social Work.



**LYNNE THOMPSON:** Lynne's quiet smile and shy approach can be misleading. Besides possessing a charming manner and an intelligent mind, she has a proven sense of responsibility. Through her wide service in the College on the Student Council, and as a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she has come to enjoy the friendship and recognition of her fellow students, a certain indication of her future success.



**GUNAR TOMSONS:** Mr. Tomsons is the quiet intellectual of our class, whose majors are Psychology and Philosophy. He expresses his interest in music as choir director of Riverview United Church. His knowledge of music, which he acquired through his studies in Europe, is thus used to good advantage.



**MARVIN A. TYLER:** Marv's interests range from German to French to Grey Cups and the Navy. He curls, golfs, and plays hockey for the "SS" squad at the D.U. Fraternity, where he is the reigning "Dairy King." He can be seen over coffee at nine each morning, and at the show at three. Next year it's jolly ole England where he plans to build fireplaces and enter the royal family.



**KATHERINE UNRUH:** Katherine has been a teacher in Winnipeg and carried on her studies at night school. She took a year of leave to finish at United College. She loves books and teaching above all things. Kindergarten is her favourite grade. Next fall she hopes to be back with a class of her own again.



**NANCY WELLS:** A magnelouquent member of the terrific triumvarate - that is, the terrible trio in English honours. She plans to pursue her passions in the Public Library for a year before returning to the rich realm of rhetoric. She's a fanatic for folk songs, an excellent equestrian, and a jubilant judoka.



**JUDITH WHITESIDE:** Judy is a fair-haired miss who came to us from Carman. She is noted for her ready smile and friendly disposition. Her future lies in Education and she almost attended summer school last year, but her ties to U.C. were too strong. Judy's interests lie in curling, a certain banker, and going home for THOSE weekends. Possibly an MRS in the near future??



**GERALDINE ZINN:** Has participated in Stunt Nite in third and fourth years, the Soc-Psych Club, and the Student Academic Committee. She has been active in Y.M.C.A. work and a bright future in this field is forecast for her as a Y.M.C.A. secretary. Major subjects - Psychology and Sociology.



# ...valedictory

GNOTHI SAUTON – KNOW THYSELF

by Paul Fraser

Dr. Lockhart, Dr. Saunderson, Members of the Faculty, Honored Guests, and Fellow Graduates:

My purpose here this evening is not only to speak to you, but also to speak for you. Every man must speak for himself, directed by what he believes in; however, it is my hope that we share some of the same thoughts on this day and that, were you in my place you would say some of the same things. While a valedictory is a farewell address, it must also be a greeting to the future. The past can be seen by all of us in clear perspective, the future is enshrouded with the garment of hope and anticipation. The past is safe and important; the future is uncertain but filled with greater rewards.

On an occasion such as this, one tries hard to be original; but one soon finds that there are many things that must be repeated with renewed sincerity. It is indeed an honour for me to be addressing this distinguished gathering on this memorable occasion, and I thank you for the opportunity to do so. I feel a sense of duty and responsibility to my graduating class and to the college that has taught us the meaning of these two words.

For the past four years we have been provided and have provided ourselves with a foundation; what remains is the task of building the intellectual and practical "house" that we ourselves must live in. We have had the benefit of being able to weigh and judge for ourselves the arguments, decisions and mistakes of those who have gone before. Until now, we have re-acted to the thoughts and actions of others. Now we must act, now we must consol-

idate our own thoughts, and now we must prepare ourselves to be judged by those who will come after.

One thinks back and remembers the events of our stay at the college with mixed feelings and emotions. In some cases these events have become part of a successful advance, and in other cases they have become part of failure. At the last we find ourselves in the position of taking stock in ourselves, when we have for so long narrowly evaluated and been so critical of those who have tried to convey their ideas to us. We have learned to become critical, but have we learned to become constructive? We must all ask only ourselves this question.

Most of us came to this college in search of something. I wonder this evening how many of us have found what we have been searching for? The answers to this question are as numerous as we are. Some of us have succeeded only in finding ourselves. Socrates said "*Gnothi Sauton*." Mark Twain long after said "Know thyself and the rest is easy." To know oneself completely, is to trust oneself completely, and, "Self Trust is the first secret of success."

We today are part of the cycle of human consciousness and achievement. We have scratched the surface of man's history and are aware of man as we believe he first was. We are aware of man's struggle to secure his lot by joining in the nation state and of his further struggle to secure his lot within that state, when its values have been questioned by members of other states. We have read, and are seeing in our contemporary world, the wonders and horrors that the development of science



has brought, to the point where life itself is threatened. Our situation today is unique; we are at the point now when war, which was once the *ultima ratio* of human relationship and the arena for deciding differences is fast becoming obsolete; for war can no longer 'decide'. We have seen the world become richer, yet poverty and starvation still exist. Men in some parts of the world are surrendering their birth-rights in order to eat. The situation has arisen whereby the struggle to win men's minds initially depends on the struggle to fill men's stomachs.

What is the answer to this dilemma? I believe that it lies with man himself; in you and in me, and in our willingness to see ourselves ready, able, and willing to help other individuals whom we must not neglect, but respect because they are individuals. I hope that we will not maintain that the world owes us something, but rather that we owe something to the world. We must cast out fears and rely on the inner resources that we all possess. We can all do better than we think we can. With this extra effort will come a serenity of spirit and a peace within ourselves. But this cannot be achieved until we have become the masters of our own actions and attitudes. To let another determine these actions and attitudes is to relinquish control over our own personality, which is ultimately all we possess. The only true possession is self-possession and self-possession is self-discipline. If we approach the problems that will inevitably face us with the discipline of seeing things as they are, not as we think they ought to be, or would like them to be; and if we are versatile enough to be able to discern the woods from the trees and are capable of appreciating both, we will more than likely triumph in a tough situation.

James Joyce has said, "Time is, Time was, but Time shall be no more." At various times, and perhaps this time in particular, we would all like to stop life in its tracks and hold on to what we cherish, to keep change away from us and all we love. Change, however, is as inevitable as the turning of the seasons and the tides. To try to keep it from our door is to try to shut out life itself. For everything that is alive is in constant flux, and if we fail to change, we fall behind in living and as a result our spirits age.

The truth is, that all of us are concerned with the hurt of failure even in small things. As a result, many of us have focused too much on failure and have not looked long enough at success. There are times when even the brightest talent can be dimmed momentarily if this consciousness of competence is lost. Criticism depresses us more than it should, because it seems to confirm our own secretly shaky opinions of ourselves. As we leave the college we will be so much richer if we realize that, "Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind."

While "Know Thyself" is on one side of the coin, the other is to trust in the wisdom and integrity of others. The knowledge we have gained in the past four years is indeed small. We must not make the mistake of using this small amount of knowledge as "ear-plugs" to keep out further learning. If we attempt to fortify ourselves upon our limited learning, we will tumble from our seemingly secure position. Let us ever remember that we can learn something from every man, and let us treat every man, as we would have him treat us.

Perhaps the greatest lesson that we have learned from those who have diligently taught us over the years is respect. Respect not only for them as men and women and scholars but for their convictions and for their willingness to listen to our convictions. They have respected us as responsible persons, and it remains for us to prove ourselves more fully.

As we leave an old home, and old friends to make new ones, I am reminded of Edgar's comment in *King Lear*, "Men must endure their going hence even as their coming hither - Ripeness is all." We have been ripened by the light of faith - faith in God, faith in life, and faith in ourselves. The coming quest will not be easy - but then we do not want it to be easy. I hope that we will be aided in this quest in that we have come to Know Ourselves and to believe in ourselves. Ralph Waldo Emerson has said, "To believe in your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your own private heart is true for all men - that is genius."

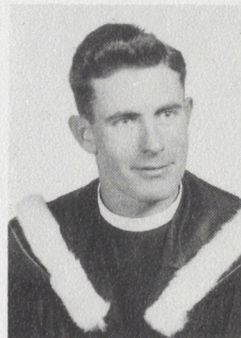




...theology

graduates

**BUDD BEWELL:** Son of a United Church minister, Budd attended school in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and received his B.A. at United. Budd has been employed as a commercial fisherman in Northern Saskatchewan and as a lineman for the Manitoba Telephone System. In 1958, he married Betty-Lou at Flin Flon. Budd had served as a student minister at Birds Hill and is at present at Sanford.



**HARRY MACPHERSON:** "Hurry" Harry is a world traveller and has served student pastorates at Roland and St. Charles-Headingley. He has also done group work at the "Y". When he traded his Jaguar for a Mercedes, he had to resign his membership in the Sports Car Club.



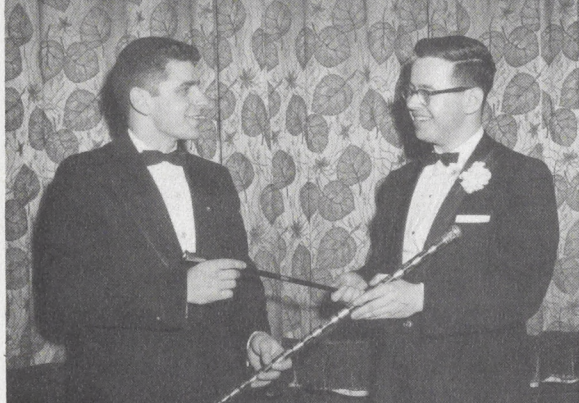
**FRED MARKOWSKY:** Born in St. Julian, Saskatchewan, Fred has been active in scouting, Ukranian Youth and the Saskatchewan Co-op. Movement. Fred spent some time with the R.C.A.F., in private business and with the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources. He is married and has four children: two in high school, one studying architecture, and one in nursing.



**DON McNEILL:** A native Manitoban, Don received his Jr. Matric in Teulon. After seven years of fur ranching, he spent three years in the R.C.A.F. Later, Don attended the Western Bible College and then began his service in the United Church which resulted in Theological studies at United. Don is married and has five children.







## ...grads' farewell

Grads' Farewell, which is an occasion for the graduates to reflect upon the years at United and to speculate on the future, was held in the chandeliered ballroom of the Fort Garry Hotel. Professor Hallstead, the honorary president of Fourth Year, offered the challenge that we know ourselves and not to become hapless victims of a materialist society. He urged us to dedicate ourselves to a profession and occupation in which we might never lose sight of our beliefs. Paul Fraser, Valedictorian, echoed the thoughts of each graduate as we bade a farewell to United.

Graduating students who achieved recognition in fields of executive, athletic and service endeavours were commended by Dean Eagle.

We witnessed also the symbolic and significant exchange of sticks. To Joe and Margaret Ann, we wish good luck and best wishes.

As we leave United, armed with a degree and many memories as well, saying farewell to professors and friends, we say "thank you" for a rich and rewarding four years.

*Lynne Thompson*











# ...literary

LITERARY JUDGES: Professor Hallstead

Dr. Judy

Professor Reimer

## FIRST PRIZE

*Winter Wind*

Keith Black

## SECOND PRIZE

*Untitled Poem*

Perry Nodelman

### WINTER WIND

The stinking streets and rotting houses pass,  
As shuffle shuffle he walks in too big shoes;  
A cold wind blows the stink into his face,  
And crawls insinuating through his clothes.  
Tonight alone he smells it - sees the wreck  
Of empty dreary city, of his life,  
And under chilly stars the hostile wind  
Blows back the veil,

the veil of painful years.

The stars were brighter then, as were the dreams  
Of youth and love and promise, shattered now,  
And memory's bitter ache cuts through his heart,  
Distorts his thin-drawn mouth and stings his eyes.  
"For I am nothing, nothing, and my life  
Is nothing; tears and years are props for fools,  
And even hope is hopeless, just a word,  
A word that's puny, sanctioned by the smug.  
We live like beetles in the filthy earth,  
And crawl and crawl 'til we are squashed and die."  
The mocking stars are quiet; the veil descends,  
The wind has numbed his mind and again with "Now",  
And he shuffles and crawls along in too big shoes,  
Across the futile city's filthy heap.

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The wind intrudes into the warm black room,  
 Pushes aside the curtains, ripples the shade.  
 He feels its fingers on his soft, fat neck,  
 Heaves to evade the touch and wakes up cold,  
 Staring dry-mouthed at the formless dark.  
 She stirs, he curses, rolls himself erect,  
 A soft hand at the silky, open collar,  
 And reaching for the window he recalls  
 His sleep, the dream, the fingers at his neck. . .  
 The sky is sharp and bright with stars - no moon,  
 And as he looks for miles into the past,  
 He fills with terror, almost screaming fear,  
 Which clutches like the wind around his heart  
 And tears the strength from his shaking, flabby legs.  
 Before he was rich the stars had shone this clear,  
 And he'd been happy before he was rich and fat,  
 And hated for his ruthless power and wealth.  
 "I jump at the dark, and fear the end of light,  
 The end of money, laughter, friends - the end  
 When I am nothing and people laugh and scheme."  
 He smashes out the offending wind; she wakes,  
 And trembling - not from cold - he crawls away  
 To his rich soft bed, to lie and think of death.

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He lowers his book and listens to the wind,  
 Which plays and dances at the walls and door.  
 Lazily he butts his cigarette;  
 Snuffing the blue-grey wisp that clouds the room.  
 He rises from his chair to stretch and yawn,  
 And crosses stiff-legged to the window, peers  
 Out to watch the wind and trees and sky.  
 "The stars are suns and there are billions here  
 In this small corner of space and time alone,  
 And we are just an infinitesimal speck."  
 His intellect alone can grasp the words,  
 His intellect makes him a larger speck  
 And yet "infinitesimal" lingers, prods.  
 "The largest star is Alpha...", he is calm;  
 His theories give him worth, and they are true,  
 And "Mind" makes "God" a rather foolish thing.  
 But still, the stars seem very far away. . .  
 And we are just an infinitesimal speck. . .  
 And insect doubt begins to buzz and probe.  
 "What if our lives are meaningless, I say *if*. . .  
 But the closest thing to Absolute is Mind,  
 What else can be more meaningful than this?"  
 He sinks into his large, relaxing chair,  
 Picks up the book, and opens it again,  
 To read what men - now dead - have said of life.

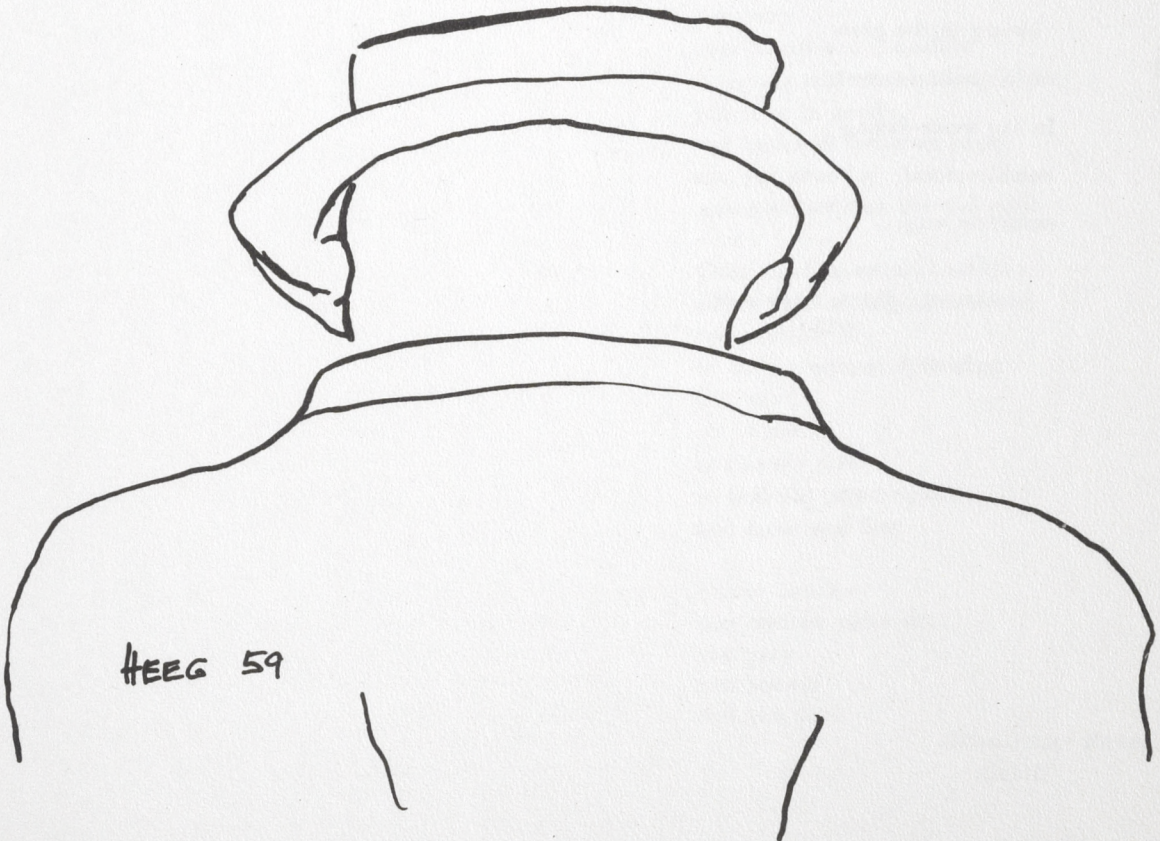
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He leaves his work and makes the street a crowd  
To walk with him to home - the empty house,  
The silent home where laughter used to ring  
When sadness all was short - when she was there,  
And waited for him, windy nights like this.  
The empty rooms - no longer waiting now.  
The months of pain and grief, despair and hate  
Are passed; the quick-torn loss he now can bear;  
And when the ragged ends sting like the wind,  
A curse no longer makes the pain increase.  
The stars are blue-white, icy, awesome points  
Of vibrancy, whose depths caused terror once,  
And in spite of needling cold they seem a smile -  
"For 'I have overcome the world', for I  
Have overcome. . ."

and where before, the wind  
Said "Why" and left his mind and heart in shreds,  
Tonight the Answer drowns the noise, and he  
Is not alone to face the empty blocks.  
Beneath the stars, assurance wraps him 'round,  
Just like his wind-whipped breath beneath the stars,  
And the rooms are not as empty, nor as cold.

*Keith Black*  
*Arts V*



HEEG 59



# UNTITLED POEM

The moon is a woman,  
Frail, and pale,  
Unearthly pallor-stricken,  
And competence concealed.  
The moon is a mother,  
The mother of the sun,  
And, hidden by his  
glowing growing greatness,  
watches while  
he does his work by day.  
Seeing him grow tired,  
And sensing his fatigue,  
She lets him rest,  
Performing tasks he has  
forgotten till tomorrow,  
Shining in the glow  
of his achievements  
In her weak-strong  
humble-proud  
motherly way.

*Perry Nodelman  
Arts II*



#### COMMITMENT

You pray -  
your hands are clenched  
in strong and neutral longing;  
you love in bonds,  
you kneel in unknown rage,  
and yet your joy  
meets sometimes the old gods.

Then the flameeyed Goddess  
meets your strong intentions;  
the oneness is  
of such a unique splendour,  
you wish  
you'd die  
and never rise  
to feel the pasts again  
and force and fear -.

Then - lover -  
you commit yourself;  
you pray  
and honour  
and you die.

*Hans-Peter Heeg,  
Arts II*



It's there  
the unspoken desire  
to climb the mountain  
and laugh around the world,  
the consuming need  
for something  
that whispers far off  
beckoning and calling  
(as the Lorelei did);  
what it is  
I do not know  
but it is there  
waiting for the lonely moment  
and then swiftly  
it pounces  
on the defenceless sense,  
the conscious mind  
is vanguished  
and I am again  
in the grip of its terror,  
its penetrating grasp;  
this desire  
is old, timeless,  
it has always been  
and always will be;  
it's there  
when the sun is bright  
and painfully cheerful  
in a jewel blue sky,  
and it's there  
when a soft rain  
wraps the world  
in a grey shroud;

it's always there  
and though I run  
I still hear it calling,  
this undeniable longing  
for the unknown,  
this desire to take life  
in my hands  
and walk the world's rooftops;  
no matter where I am  
it has been there before;  
it is forever  
and wherever I am  
its dimension encompasses me;  
there is no escape  
and no fulfillment,  
only the penetrating agony  
of the unknown  
the keening call  
of something greater  
yet small enough  
to originate in the depths  
of my being,  
and all the while  
I run through life  
knowing  
I am caught within it,  
but maybe some day  
what it is  
will be clear  
and there will no longer be  
the petal tearing  
of unfulfillment.

*Valerie Isaac*  
*Arts II*



ODE-IUM

Ode to you, my schooldays friend-  
You who believing made me not believe.  
You, who wore the hairpins  
And went without the lipstick  
(Saintly stating it was against your religion) -  
You, who were entranced by television  
And went without the movies  
(Saintly stating it was against your religion) -  
You, who smiled at spurious suggestiveness  
And went without the schoolgirl seductions  
(Saintly stating it was against your religion) -  
You, who were evangelistic and inspiring,  
Inspiring all to to wholesome, cleaning atheism -  
You, who were companion of conformity  
And huddled with hypocrisy -  
You, who believing made me not believe.  
Owed to you, my schooldays friend.

*Perry Nodelman*  
*Arts II*



## TALKATIVE

talkative i speak my say  
my burst of buoyant bravado  
i speak my say  
i ululate  
i gasp my garrulosity

behold the euphonic cacophony  
of moronic wisdom  
behold the sense nonsensical  
of congruities incongruous  
behold the question unquestionable  
the gaspings  
and gaspings  
of life

behold the  
whirled-weary  
tongue-twisted  
travellers  
of my mind

*Perry Nodelman*

## CONGO REBELLION

They fled  
after all the long years  
of colonial occupancy  
and the spark of freedom  
in the tinder of oppression  
burst into impartial flame  
searing all  
who tried to extinguish it  
with the cold water of rational action.

The wind of the papers  
blew it across the world,  
blew the smell of bitter events  
from Africa to America,  
symbolic land of freedom,  
and the smell was so acrid  
that few remembered  
the small bonfires of segregation  
still burning in the backyard of America.

*Valerie Isaac*



My heart is the wind  
running through the world  
searching and crying  
in the darkness,  
running on and on  
until there is no breath left;  
run, night wind, run on  
for there is still hope  
and somewhere there are rabbits  
running down the milky way  
of laughter and light;  
run on, strong wind, run on  
not soft and cautious  
but wild and black  
and maybe tomorrow  
you will find  
the sunshine and morning music.

*Valerie Isaac*

#### I WANT IT SO

The streets were cold,  
and unaccustomed  
was the pain of winter,  
and all the masques  
were unaccustomed too.

I courted without pleasure  
these familiar pasts.

And now I say  
that it is you  
to whom I pray -;  
and it is so,  
I want it so,  
it is my choice.

My smile  
is the reflection  
of your joy.

We live  
this unique finding  
to a monument.

I want it so;  
I speak to you,  
so that your eyes  
may answer  
and forgive.

*Hans-Peter Heeg*



## T.V. ADVERTISEMENTS

By the walls of the Acropolis, in far off ancient Greece,  
Stands a panhellenic pitchman, trying to sell a golden fleece.  
Does he sell it? But of course he does, a golden fleece you see,  
Was a status symbol sans égal, five hundred years B.C.

A Grecian worshipped pagan gods; satyrs, nymphs and elves,  
Now Video has risen up, to save us from ourselves.  
For is not a T.V. tower, that shimmering spire of grace  
A temple for the faithful, a pantheon for a race?

Man must have his outlets, T.V. fills a vital need,  
But must we let these ad-men stain our minds to sooth their greed?  
Phallic symbols, wombs on wheels, through one Cycloptic eye  
Are forced upon the bourgeoisie, enticing them to buy.

If every ad produced a sale, if every ad created,  
Seduced one man and made him buy, the market would be sated!  
But wait! Do not discount the ingenuity of man,  
To bleed his fellows he's devised the 'Easy payment plan.'

Perhaps I overstep myself, revealing age old lies,  
'Where ignorance is bliss,' 'twas said, "'Tis folly to be wise."  
So fill your minds with worthless junk, and leave your T.V. on,  
But ignorance it is not bliss—it is oblivion!

*Dave MacLennan*  
*Arts I*



NO DOWN PAYMENT

Behold! Again!

Satan knocks.

For,

Iago is not unique.

Countless of his cloth

Shine forth

In: Toronto, Cash McCall, Montreal, Executive Suite, The Philadelphian,

The Man in the Grey Flannel S<sub>u</sub>  
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Or

The G.O.P. . . ;

On: Madison Ave., State St., Wisconsin Blvd., Confederation Square,

Hollywood and V<sub>i</sub>  
n  
e -

Or

27 Julio!

Bitter. . .

Bitter. . .

Bitter. . .

Why, hello there!

May I help you, Miss?

*Bill Metcalfe*  
*Arts III*



## OLD MAN'S STORY

"Ugly! I'll say he was ugly," the old man said as he tipped his chair back against the weather-beaten side of the store.

We had just stopped off here for a cold soft drink and were standing around in the shade of the sun when his words caught our attention. Thin, weather worn to a deep brown, with a deep voice broken by age, he made an intriguing picture.

We moved up close as he continued, "The first time I saw him was on a cold, wet day one spring. He was a sorry sight, soaked to the skin, his hair plastered with mud, and trembling with the cold. "There he was," the old man said, pointing down the road, "standing all alone at the side of the road. He was one of the most sad sights I ever seen."

He looked up at the crowd quizzically and asked, "What could I do? I just couldn't leave him. So I picked him up and tucked him inside my jacket." He laughed silently at the recollection. "My wife gave me 'what for' for that," but you could tell by his voice that it had not bothered him any.

"Well sir," he said drawing on his short, stubby pipe, "well sir, you should have seen the commotion when I brought him into the house. The wife sure scolded me, but I noticed she put some milk on to heat."

"He wasn't much to look at, let me tell you. Fact is, as I told you, he was as ugly as they come. It wasn't until some time later on that we figured that he was part wolf and part dog. But ugly as he was, he sure was cute. And the way he acted. He lapped up his milk, then, just like he belonged, walked to the corner of the stove, - we had a wood stove then, - and lay down between it and the wood-box and went to sleep."

The old man stopped to scratch a match on the bottom of his chair and relight his pipe. After puffing a red glow into his pipe he picked up the thread of his narrative.

"Now, where was I? Oh yeah! Well, we decided that come morning we'd get rid of that animal. Come mornin' though it was still rainin' and no matter how hard the missus' tongue, her heart is in the right place. When I went to put him out she said that you couldn't put nothin' out in that rain. So I shrugged my shoulders and put the dog back behind the stove. When Timmy got up, - he was four and a half then, - any plans the 'old lady' had went out the window. You know somethin'," he

said, chucking down deep in his throat, "I don't think she really minded."

"Those two! That kid and that dog, if you can call him that? You never saw anythin' like it. Take to each other! You'd a thought they was brothers."

The old man paused. Everyone waited while he shifted, then he started again. "I'll tell you what I mean. One day Spook, that's what we called him 'cause of the way he moved around, chewed up a pair of slippers. The 'old lady', she said he had to go. There wasn't any changin' her mind either. Timmy was five now and the two of them were inseparable. I went out to the yard and took Spook by the scruff of the neck and dragged him along with me. Timmy stood in the doorway watchin' us, and there was tears in his eyes, and I swear there were tears in the eyes of that animal too. They kept watchin' each other until we were out of sight. I had hitched up the horses earlier, and I put him in the back of the wagon. I took him about ten miles down the road and left him."

"Now let me tell you," the old man continued with a touch of pride in his voice, "that boy wasn't spoilt. He'd been brought up right. But there was somethin' between him and that animal. Well, even so, he went off and sulked. Didn't cry mind you. Just wouldn't say anything. Ate his food at supper and went to bed. The walls in the house weren't thick, just heavy cardboard paper, and that night the wife and I couldn't sleep. She said it was the heat, and I agreed with her. We could hear him cryin' to himself. You can guess what a relief it was when Spook turned up next mornin'. I was goin' out to the barn to milk the cows and there he was, standin' lookin' at the window of the little fella's bedroom. You could have knocked me over with a chicken feather! I didn't know what to do, but I did know I couldn't take him away again. So I just called to him quietly and led him into Timmy's room. He settled himself at the foot of Timmy's bed and went to sleep. You'd'a thought nothin' had happened. He made me think of the first time he came into the house, just goin' to sleep like that. Of course he'd been pretty tuckered out. It had been a long walk."

The old man paused to knock out his pipe against the side of the chair, then continued as he put it into his pocket. "We were in the kitchen when the boy woke up. I'd expected a real hullaballo, but I should have known better. You know what happened? He came out of the bedroom with that ugly mut at his heels, and you know what he said? He said, 'Spook must be awful hungry, can he have some milk?' Just like that! Can you beat it, eh?"



The old man tilted his chair forward and said, "There was somethin' between those two even then." With this he got up and shuffled down the highway, using his cane to help himself along.

We took our 'pop' bottles and placed them in the wooden case at the side of the store. I turned to one of the loungers and said, "That is really something. A dog that is part wolf for a pet. Do they still have him?"

He did not say anything, but an old man that was sitting beside him on the store steps replied, "That all happened thirty years ago."

"But," I answered, "he talks like it happened only a while ago."

"It did, for him. Would you like to hear the rest of the story," he asked.

"Thanks no," I said, then changed my mind, "yes, yes, I would like to hear the rest of the story." I pulled the old man's former seat around and sat down.

"Well, let's see. He said the boy was five when this happened. It was a year and a half later, if I'm not mistaken, that some people built a house across the road from them. That wolf-dog never bothered anyone, but like he said, that animal was ugly. Whatever kind of dog was in him had made his face shorter than it should be and square. He was a brownish-white that was all mixed up with gray. And big? By this time he was about one hundred and fifty pounds, and on his hind legs he stood around six feet tall. That boy never went anywhere without him. They used to hitch him up to a sleigh that had a box built on it and he'd pull that kid all over the place. Well, as I was telling you about these new people, the minute they came there was trouble. Their kids teased Spook, and when he chased them their parents would complain to the Mounties. Then one day the oldest kid hit Timmy. That wolf-dog didn't chew him up, but he did knock him over and stand over him until that kid was absolutely frantic. The Mounties came a few days later and told the old man that he'd have to get rid of that animal. The old man didn't do anything, hoping that it would blow over. The Mounties came back and said if he didn't do away with that animal they'd have to. So the old man took him way out into the bush and left him. It was no use. He just came back. Three times he took him and left him. Three times he came back. Finally the old man decided he'd have to shoot him. He took him out into the bush with him, but that wolf-dog wasn't like other animals, he seemed part human, and he knew something was wrong. He lit out and away. The old man got one shot away. He saw some blood on the ground, but knew it was no use trying to follow him in the bush. Besides it was getting dark, so he went home. It wasn't a very happy supper that night."

"The next morning when they got up, things were pretty strained. The boy went off to school, it's right over there," he said, pointing at an old ramshackle building that was boarded up, "the same as every day. But at four o'clock he didn't come home. By half past four his mother was frantic. Just then the 'school marm' that was here at the time called to ask how Timmy was. His mother didn't know what she was talking about and wanted to know why he hadn't come home. The teacher told her that he hadn't come to school and she'd called because she figured he was sick."

"Everybody in town helped search for him. We all knew what he looked like. He was blond and very fair. All the women used to make a fuss over him. He'd been wearing a red corduroy jacket his mother had made, and breeks. We found his tracks going into the bush about half the way to the school. About one hundred yards in we found his lunch pail. We knew it was his right away because it was a bright red tin one that his parents had ordered from Eaton's mail order when he started school. It had been his pride and joy. We followed his tracks for close to a mile until we ran into a clump of spruce trees. He was there. With that ugly mut of a wolf-dog curled around him. That animal wouldn't let anyone close. He'd snarl and howl, but he wouldn't get up. One of the men was carrying a rifle. It was over quick. One shot from about two feet away."

He paused and sighed deeply at an old memory and continued, "It was rough. The boy was frozen to death, but through no fault of that animals. He'd been trying to keep him warm and safe. How they found each other? Nobody will ever know."

"It's a funny thing. When we went to take Timmy away his fingers were clenched so tight in that animals fur that we had to cut the fur away. The old man came back for that animal the next day and insisted that they be buried side by side. The minister wouldn't let him bury an animal in the church yard, so he buried them just outside it. You'll be able to see the markers when you drive by. The old lady died soon after that and since then the old man has lived all alone."

He got up to go, then added, "During the winter when it's early evening, and it's cold and clear out you can hear a wolf howl somewhere around the graveyard. It's funny too. We haven't had wolves around here in years. Makes you wonder."

Abruptly he went into the store, shutting the door behind him.

*Wm. D. Valgardson*



## LAST CLASS

What made it somehow unusual was that they had been close friends up until that time - through high school, the off-hand junior years of college, and the hard work when they entered Honours English. Now in Graduate School they knew each other well, although they saw each other less than before.

Workmen were lazily attaching sets of coloured lights around the dormitory doors, as they came in to have a cup of coffee before their one class of the afternoon, and they joined the five other members of the class in the corner farthest from the undergrads.

Paul lit a cigarette and ran his fingers over the corners of his notebook.

"Well, another hour of undiluted boredom from the class *yklept* Middle English."

"Yeah."

That was usually enough to kill any lively discussion, and on this last day of classes before Christmas, everyone looked ready for a holiday. Paul forced himself to think of the class - its necessity for the future, when both Gerry and he were teaching.

"Tell me, are you all as lost as I am in this? Cramer may have intelligence, but he can't impart any of it to me."

Gerry smiled. "We're all lost, old boy, but the book says we learn, so we must bear our cross gladly."

Everyone was quiet for a moment, and then Paul started thinking out loud. "I think we should tell Cramer we're having trouble. Maybe he'd buck up. It's not as if we don't work at it. This one course is ruining all the rest."

"How would you go about telling him?"

"Why don't we just *tell* him we're lost. You know - 'Excuse me Sir, but we're having trouble,' sort of thing...."

Paul's initial enthusiasm began to wane, and he remembered that Cramer's word carried a lot of weight with the Dean. And he also sensed a change in the feelings of the group; as if he had made a social blunder.

Gerry looked up, and smiled with his mouth. He spoke very quietly. "Paul, I sometimes think that you are too damn honest to get very far in the academic world." He stopped, and seemed both relieved and sorry he had spoken. However, he had started. "You always try to give *your* impressions on an essay, or in a class. You don't spend enough time learning the professors, old boy. Cramer would not be very pleased, to say the least...."

"But how else are we ever going to get through?"

Paul felt as if it was six against one, and Gerry was not helping. He had used to back Paul up, usually. The bell rang, and they moved toward the class.

Everyone was settled when Cramer came in, and Paul's peculiar feeling returned as Cramer began the class.

"Well, this is the last class this year, and so we'll tie up the ends of this portion of the course today, and maybe get out a little early."

Paul looked around. The class was silent and bored. Gerry was smiling at Cramer, but he was bored. Paul opened his book and before he fully realized where he was, he had started speaking.

"Sir, we - uh - I have been having a bit of trouble here. I was wondering if maybe you could - uh - go over some of the earlier material. I've studied it, but this is pretty new to us - me, and....it's...not as easy as it - seems."

"Where are you having trouble?"

"Well it's - uh - it's the whole course."



Paul looked away, and both he and Cramer were blushing. "Well," thought Paul, "They sure as hell aren't bored now." Gerry was frowning, he noticed. "Good old Paul has opened his big mouth again." Gerry, sitting next to him, was suddenly miles away.

It's funny no one else has approached me about this. Maybe if you spent a bit more time on it over the holidays....See how it looks in January. Now getting on with the text, on page...."

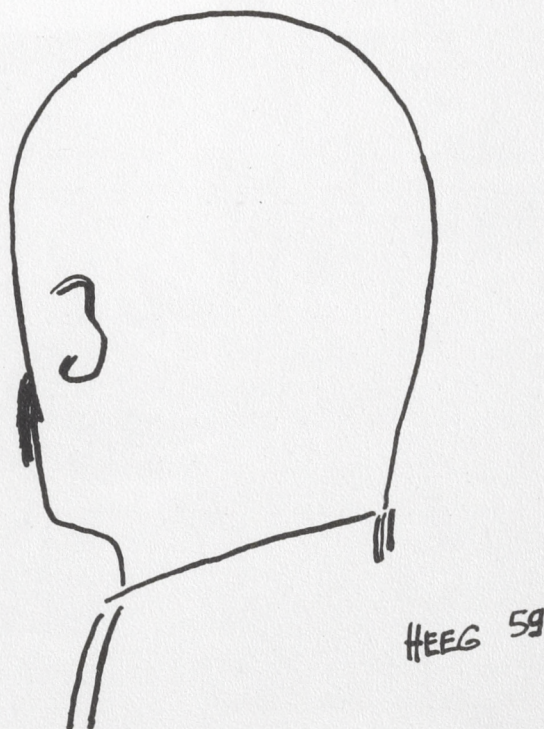
The class silently bent over its work. Silently, as it had remained since the bell rang. Silently watching Paul stumble along by himself. He felt sick, ignorant; and yet he *knew* he had done the right thing. Probably the classes

would improve after Christmas, because he *had* hit home, but still, now he seemed a long ways away - an outsider.

He remembered Gerry's remark - "too damn honest," and realized that even though Cramer himself knew the classes were lousy, he had blundered in his "honesty". He visualized Gerry and he as faculty members at the same campus...and he knew "friend" was now "acquaintance". He had broken through the phony, cheap barrier of smiling convention - and he could never hide the fact. But somehow he didn't care.

The class was dismissed early, and as Paul and Gerry walked to the parking lot they didn't speak. There was nothing to say.

Keith Black





## ...art

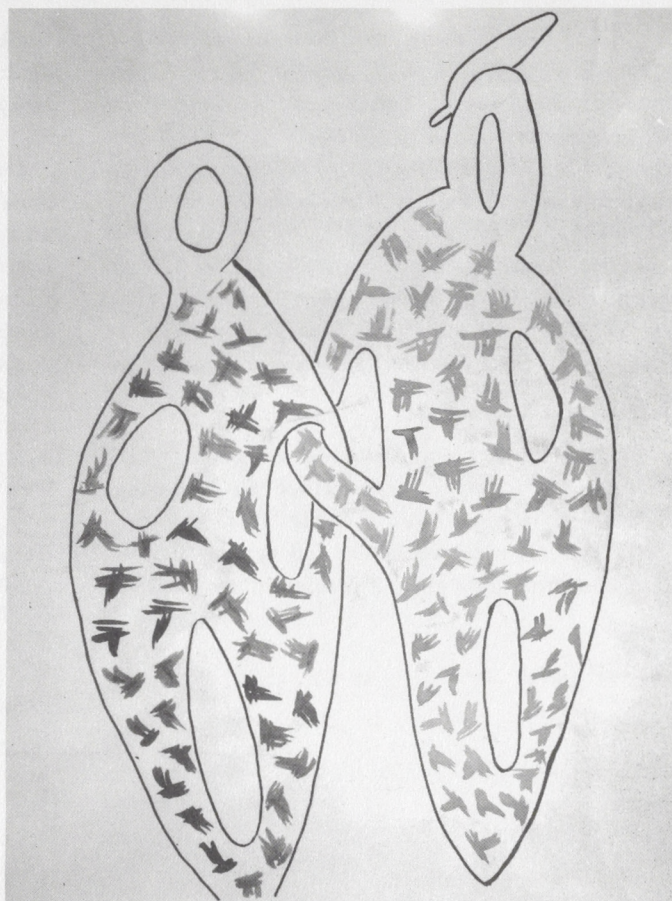
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### FIRST PRIZE

Dempsey Valgardson  
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*Winter Afternoon*





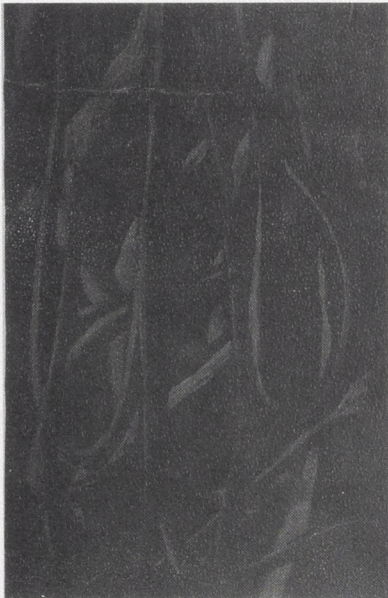


Roger Anton



*The Press Gang*

Dennis Lewis Woodrow



*Damnation*

Bill Helgason



*Myopia*

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Professor Shimizu

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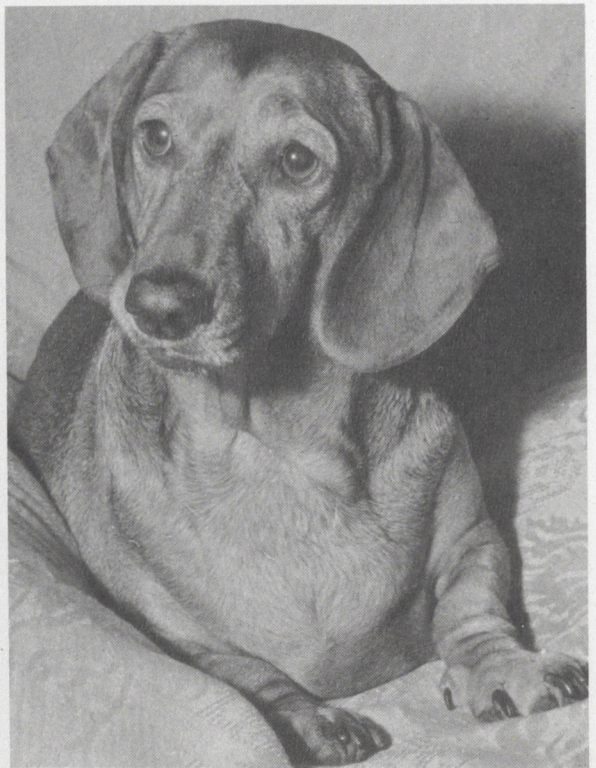
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Bill Easton

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*Trudy*







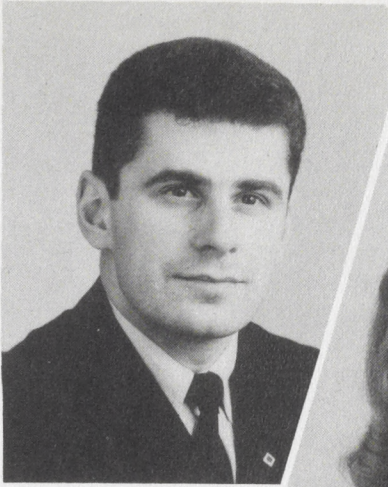
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## ...our sticks



It is with a mixture of regret and relief that I hand over the Stick of Office to my successor. I have enjoyed this year with its many activities and its many demands; yet, I cannot help but breathe a sigh of relief knowing that the onus of responsibility now rests on another's shoulders. This relief, this relaxation is all the more pleasant because I am certain that my successor and his Council will do a job every bit as good, if not better, than that which we have done. For, the wealth of capable students prevalent in United College has provided the past and guarantees the future with good student government and active student participation.

This year has not been a difficult one for me. In addition to a Lady Stick who has been of invaluable assistance to me I was fortunate in having an efficient and responsible Council, a Council to which each of us owes a great debt of gratitude for all the time and energy which the members have spent in our behalf.

At this time I would also like to thank the administration and the faculty for their willing co-operation, support and participation in the multitude of student activities.

To the graduating class I express my very best wishes in all your future endeavours. I am sure that throughout your entire lives you will be reaping the benefits of your United College heritage.

To the undergraduates I might only say that I envy you. That which we have experienced at U.C. is still yours to look forward to. Furthermore, within a very short time the new gymnasium and other new buildings will give you benefits which we did not possess. Yet, you will still enjoy, over and above this, the college spirit and the academic privileges which were ours.

In conclusion, please accept my sincere appreciation for the honor which you bestowed upon me. I shall always cherish the memory of my years at United but that which will remain paramount in my mind will be the U.C. spirit, your fellowship.

*Mike Quiggin*

This particular time of year has a meaning to the graduating class which is analogous to the derivation of the month of January. January was so named by the Romans after the god Janus, who was the two-faced god. On New Year's Eve, everyone looks back on the experiences and events of the past year, and forward to the unknown of the coming year.

Although this is not New Year's Eve, the '61 graduating class is at a similar portal. We look back fondly on the years we have spent at United and on the intrinsic features of United which make her beloved by all her students.

But at this time, we are also looking forward to a future that is unknown. However, life is so full of opportunity and promise that we can proceed hopefully into that unknown with the assurance of the firm footing that we have acquired at United.

On behalf of not only the graduating class, but of the whole student body as well, I would like to express our gratitude to Mike, our prominent Senior Stick. Throughout this '60-'61 year, everyone who has worked closely with Mike has been profoundly impressed with his level-headed leadership, his organizational abilities and his sincere and constant interest, not only in every student at United, but also in every facet of College life.

I also want to take this opportunity to express personal thanks and best wishes to the members of the Co-ed Council. It is because of their enthusiasm and faithful support that the college co-ed activities have been exceptionally successful.

Finally, to the undergraduates, I ask you to consider the present, and to make the most of your college years.

*Lottie Schubert*





First row: Bruce Gunn, Tom Sosa, Lottie Schubert, Mike Quiggin, Jim Ryan, Lloyd Axworthy, Budd Bewell, Bruce Halliday. Second row: Joe Stern, Paul Fraser, Diane Burns, Kathy Gordon, Shelagh Reid, Dennis Eyolfson, Cas Moerman, Paul Newman, Doug McEwan, Professor Reimer, Bill Rennie, Ernie Lawrence. Third row: Joan Langton, Lynne Thompson, Lorraine Kurtz, Judy Halsey, Nan Stewart, Helen Demchuk, Roberta Gunn, Ailsa Lawson, Joan Laing

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(L. to R.) Bob Galston, Bill Wall, Brock Saunders, Shelagh Reid, Oliver Reimer, Catherine McMahon, Ken Rentz.

## ...student christian movement

The Student Christian Movement may seem nebulous and puzzling. Some would ask, "How can a group with the title "Christian" embrace in its fellowship agnostics and even atheists?" An examination of the purpose of the S.C.M. will help answer this question. The aim of the movement is to unite in its fellowship all students who share its basic convictions or who are willing to test the truth upon which these convictions are founded; namely, that in Jesus Christ is found the supreme revelation of God and the means to a full realization of life. Therefore, the movement is open to all students. It is hoped that in such a situation, the believing student can deepen his faith and witness to it, and the agnostic can freely inquire into the nature of the Christian faith. Its activities are directed toward this objective.

What activities, then, has the S.C.M. sponsored? The season began with Fall Camp, held at Belair. Our guest for the weekend was Don Wilson, World Mission Secretary of the National S.C.M. Don, a former S.C.M. secretary in Chile for three years, gave a challenging address on the situation in South America to-

day. Don and Bruce Gunn also reported on some of the insights they had gained from the Strasbourg International Conference held during the summer.

During the year, several study groups were organized; some in conjunction with the Fort Garry unit and others specifically for United, such as the one in Graham Hall. A new venture this year was a group organized with the assistance of Rev. Forsyth. This group studied practically, as well as theoretically, the problems of the Inner-City.

The noon-hour lecture series provided interesting, and often provocative material on varied topics—including, sometimes, material to discuss later at the Friday night informal Bull Sessions. These Bull Sessions were held at the S.C.M. House (the latter of *Uniter* fame) and any topic particularly interesting to those present was discussed. Once a month a joint session was held with the International Students Organization.

During the Christmas holidays, several students from United attended the Regional Conference at Edmonton. Dr. de Jung of Saskatchewan provided meaningful insights on the theme "Communicating the Gospel in the University". The Bible Study was led by Rev. J. Richardson of U.B.C. Each delegate came back tired but inspired.

The most ambitious project of the year was the joint sponsorship with Hillel of Archibald MacLeish's play, "J.B."

The S.C.M. also sponsors such things as summer work projects, book displays, panel debates, etc. Thus, through these various activities, the Student Christian Movement provides an opportunity for fellowship and further, for a serious examination of one's opinions and beliefs in the light of the Christian gospel.

Our appreciation is extended to faculty members for their encouragement and support and especially to Dr. Timothy, our faculty advisor.

*Shelagh Reid,  
President*





(L. to R.) Dave Froese, Anne Theissen, John Kroeker, Bill Kelsall, Bill Wiebe, Irene Demchuck, Laurence Lampert, Ben Theissen.

# ...varsity christian fellowship

From its conception in England's Cambridge University, the Varsity Christian Fellowship has taken on world-wide proportions. Here in the province of Manitoba groups of the V.C.F. can be found functioning at Fort Garry, United College, Medical College, Manitoba Teachers' College, and at all city hospitals. Those of the teaching profession have banded together and have formed the Teachers' Christian Fellowship group. Similar groups can also be found in all the provinces of the Dominion.

In view of the world-wide proportions of the group, one may ask as to the purpose of such an organization. From its beginning the V.C.F. has had as its motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known." In view of present day events and teachings, it has been the primary concern of the V.C.F. to make students aware of the person of Christ and His relevancy in the life of an individual. It does seem that many people are unaware and confused concerning the person of Christ and His purpose in coming to this earth. Christ Himself said, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." In John 3:16-18, the purpose of Christ's coming is also given in a very succinct manner: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting

life...He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."

Thus it is primarily essential to know God and this through the person of Christ, for Christ Himself said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." Having accepted Christ as one's personal Saviour, the next step is to mature through the appropriation and application of the truths revealed in the Bible.

The second portion of the motto reads as follows: "...and to make Him known." The primary motive in telling others of Christ is fostered by a sense of gratitude in view of the suffering and shame that Christ subjected Himself to, in paying the penalty of sin. "We love Him because He first loved us." In view of this wonderful, yet free salvation, as especially put forth in Ephesians 2, love for Christ becomes the primary motive which causes one to make Christ known. Not only must the Christian tell others of Christ out of love, but one must also be obedient to the inspired command as found in Mark 16:15: "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." In view of his love for Christ, and and Christ's commission, Paul declared: "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel of Christ."

Because of the previous, through the media of student-led Bible studies, prayer meetings, noon meetings and socials, V.C.F. has presented Christ's claims to the university and collegiate divisions.

This year the V.C.F. formed a male chorus and as a result enjoyed the privilege of supplying music for chapel services, the Tom Allan Mission, and V.C.F. functions. The V.C.F. also had the privilege of starting a sub-group in the Collegiate Department. A Missionary Seminar weekend was also held at United College in February at which time Eric Fife, our Foreign Missions' director, and Dennis Clark, our Stewardship and Literature secretary, presented pertinent addresses based on their own missionary experience and research. Once again the challenge was given to "make Christ known."

In view of all the previously mentioned activities our thanks are extended to our faculty representatives, Professor Robson, Professor Dale, and Professor Jaenen and to our V.C.F. members and executive who all helped to make this year a successful one.

*William Kelsall,  
President*





## ...chapel

Each morning from 9:20-9:40 the daily Chapel service held in Convocation Hall gives United College students the opportunity to worship before going about their daily tasks. The services are conducted by members of the faculty and student body, guests, including clergymen, missionaries, and other visitors. During the year, certain weeks were set aside: a week-long series of chapel "sermonettes" was given in the early fall by Dr. Rex Dolan of Young United Church, and later in the term our principal, Dr. Lockhart, gave a series of Meditations on his summer in Europe. A few "weeks of music" were held each term, providing worship through the meaning of music. Student soloists, the V.C.F. Male Chorus, under the direction of Neil Snider, and the United College Chapel Choir, under the direction of Filmer Hubble, rendered sacred solos and anthems as part of the morning worship, and a string ensemble with Dr. Leathers led the congregation in mornings of hymn singing.

31 - Nov. 4, sponsored by the Religion and Life committee of United College. Rev. Carl Ridd of Emerson, a graduate of the College, conducted the morning chapel services and held discussion groups during the day. The College was exceptionally blessed to have Rev. Tom Allan of Glasgow, Scotland, with us at 1 o'clock each day giving a series of half-hour lectures. His purpose was "to present the Biblical affirmations of the Christian belief". The results of his mission at the College were to be found, he said, in the follow-up, for which several professors volunteered to counsel those students challenged by Rev. Allan's messages and the meaning of the Religion and Life week.

The annual Christmas Candlelight Service was held December 1 in Convocation Hall, beautifully and simply decorated for the occasion. The Chapel Choir sang, accompanied by Mr. Hubble on the specially brought-in organ, and the scriptures were read by Dean Tillman, Mike Quiggin and Lottie Schubert.

Religion and Life week was held from Oct.

*Ailsa Lawson*





Front Row: (L. to R.) Lloyd Axworthy, Marilyn Isaac, Rose Vasey, Wynn Low, Brenda Clarke, Lottie Schubert, Judy Halsey, John Kendle. Back Row: Dave Fox-Decent, Joe Stern, Shelagh Reid, Robert Golinoski, Perry Forster, Charles Hawkes, Garth Erickson.

## ...canadian-american conference

The year 1960 brought the twentieth anniversary of the Canadian-American Conference. To celebrate the occasion, the host college, Macalester, arranged a special reunion and ball for past conferees. Perhaps the anniversary was more truly celebrated by a new awareness in both colleges of the value of this Conference and a new determination to develop all the potential benefits inherent in it. After twenty successful years, the C.A.C. seems ready for greater successes.

The year 1960 also brought the consideration of the Commonwealth of Nations as a long overdue topic for the C.A.C. By the time of the Conference, the delegates from both colleges had studied the topic and at the Conference, they were assisted in their discussions by papers given by Mr. Kenneth P. Kirkwood, a retired Canadian diplomat and author, Lyman Sargent and John Kendle, students at Macalester and United respectively. Even so, there were some problems in discussing the topic, quite apart from the problems of the Commonwealth itself. All three papers tended to treat the same aspects of the topic, a definition of the Commonwealth and considerations of its faults and future. Although the three seminars were titled:

- 1) The Dominions - the states in the Commonwealth
- 2) The organization of the Commonwealth
- 3) The relationship of the Commonwealth to the rest of the world,

the same aspects of the topic were discussed in all three seminars. Perhaps the reason for this was that the delegates when talking of the Commonwealth meant different things even while using the same words. The Canadians seemed to think of the Commonwealth in terms of being; the Americans, of doing.

Despite the problems inherent in a discussion of the topic, the formal seminars, and even more the talk around the luncheon and banquet tables, at the several parties, and during the long train trip, seemed to give the delegates valuable insight to the Commonwealth, to the facts of political life, and to themselves. As one delegate concluded, "The Conference provided its delegates with a valuable opportunity for an increased understanding and awareness of important areas of world affairs. In addition, each participant could hardly escape some degree of intellectual development. It ought to be considered an exciting experience and the sort of thing to which every student of a liberal arts college ought to be willing to expose himself."

*Jim Anderson*



# ...debating

Debating at United has been most successful this year. In the inter-year league only one debate was defaulted. Competition was stiff and a three-way tie for first place between Collegiate, Second and Fourth years provided much speculation and interest. For the first time in several years the ladies of United demonstrated great skills in debate. Without their help, judging and attending debates would not have been the pleasure they were.

In the Dingwall Debates, United continued to do well. Unfortunately this league was not organized properly this year and it hindered rather than enhanced the debating at United.

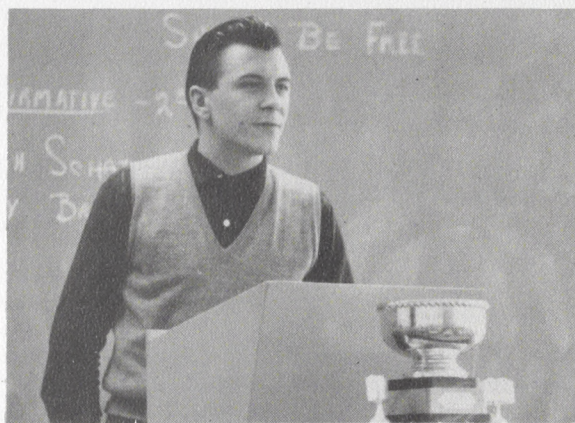
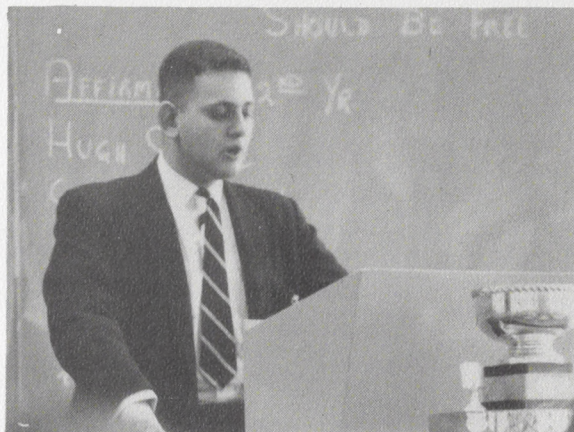
The Macalester Debate, held here in Winnipeg this year, saw Lloyd Axworthy and Joe Stern expounding the affirmative of the resolution "that the United States be invited to join the Commonwealth." Our visitors seemed to enjoy themselves immensely and this was natural because their victory was the result of skilful debate against two other excellent debaters.

An innovation this year, the Brandon Debate, saw the use of the "Oxford-style" of debate procedure. Three topics were prepared and the topic and side was chosen only ten minutes ahead of the debate itself. Doug McEwen and Martin Reed carried the colours for United and Professor Hallstead made the trip to aid the judges in Brandon in picking the rightful winners.

No report on the 1960-61 debating schedule would be complete without plaudits to those who carried the responsibility for success on their shoulders. To the year representatives, Bill Gray, Jay Prober, Hugh Schatz, Ian Martindale and John Proudfoot goes the praise for selecting capable debaters, for judging debates and for sharing the responsibility of chairing them. To Professor R.N. Hallstead, Honorary President of the Debating Society, goes the thanks of all those connected with debating. His counsel and wit were invaluable.

United need never be ashamed of her debating prowess if she continues to have the successes of 1960-61.

*Doug McEwen,  
President, Debating Society*







Back Row: (L. to R.) Joe Stern, Don Williams, Robert Golinowski, Diane Dwyer, Bill Currie (Sports Editor), George Dyck, Ken Emmond. Front Row: Marlyce Kroeker, Rose Vasey, Brenda Clarke (Assistant Editor), Perry Nodelman, Judy Halsey (Editor), Ailsa Lawson, Nancy Wells.

## ...uniter

This year *The Uniter* has undergone an extensive face-lifting! Last spring the college's administration purchased a new Varityper and printing press and this expenditure has resulted, we think, in a much more professional looking newspaper. The whole process from writing and reporting, editing, typing, setting up, and printing is done right here at U.C.

Press night this year was Sunday (or thereabouts) and all the typing and setting up was accomplished on Monday. On Tuesday the paper came hot off the press and into the hands of the eagerly awaiting (ha!) students.

In addition to the obvious improvements in the form of the paper, innovations were made in its contents. Bill Currie and George Dyck teamed up to bring us weekly sports news, while Ailsa Lawson and Rose Vasey worked on feature articles. Perry Nodelman was a regular contributor of amusing and "avant-garde" literature(?). Joe Stern and Bob Golinowski were occasional contributors and the latter was a particularly invaluable, if intractable, assis-

tant in the mechanical production of the paper. Of course council members also appeared from time to time in our pages, especially U.M.S.U. Reps. and Sticks this year!

*The Uniter* staff undertook a new experiment in order to facilitate the publicity of college events. The daily college bulletin of events, times, and places, was called the "Unitergram" and was efficiently and uncomplainingly handled by Nancy Wells. Innumerable souls attempted to deliver it to old and new Tony's every morning!

The staff joins with the editors in expressing our sincere appreciation to Professor Riddell who has played the role of father confessor and just plain father to us all this year. We also wish to thank the students for their indulgence and hasten to encourage them to learn how to write "Letters to the Editor" this summer.

Judy Halsey  
and  
Brenda Clarke





Front Row: (L. to R.) Judie McSkimmings, Ruth Buchanan, Georgina Feleccia, Diane Burns, Garth Erickson, Grace Kliewer, Dovell Cook. Second Row: Carol Avery, Bill Loveday, Carol Thomson, Marilyn Crocker, Estelle Talnicoff, Marilyn Jones, Edith Peters, Alf Goodall. Third Row: Pat Chomiak, Beryl Savage, Isobelle Redden, Gail Pearcey, Barry Hawkins, Helene Schroeder, Harold Driedger. Missing: Sheldon Silvert, Heinz Janzen, Keith Bricknell, Elizabeth Conklin, Brenda Howat.

## ...VOX

As you are probably aware, this is the first edition of *Vox* to be composed *and* printed at the College. Putting out a yearbook requires more work than it would seem and necessitates the combined efforts of many people.

The photographer had to be willing to attend all college functions from teas to toboggan parties (including the Fall Supper Party for co-eds). Alf Goodall, with Bill Loveday's assistance, supplied a wide range of pictures covering almost every aspect of student life.

The advertising staff had to spend entire afternoons canvassing the stores, in hopes of securing even a five-dollar ad. Because of Ruth Buchanan and her hard-working staff, students will purchase *Vox* for approximately one-third of its publication cost.

All the copy was set by a process which required that each word be typed twice, and three times if we made mistakes. To do this exacting work, the college hired a very capable vari-type operator, Mary Putnam, who exhibited unsurpassed patience to the *Vox* staff.

After each paragraph had been painstakingly pasted down, our pages reached the hands of

the printers, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Dilz, who agreed to print *Vox* in the evenings so that we might extend our deadlines to include March events.

Their task was further complicated by the incorporation of the coloured dividers, which we hope will prove a successful innovation. These spectacular dividers were created by our art editor, Sheldon Silvert. So much did we like his handsome cover design that we decided to abandon the traditional red and white colours.

Mr. Riddell was the mainstay of our staff. He solved our seemingly insoluble problems, and judiciously guided us from what might otherwise have been drastic pitfalls. At all times he demonstrated his keen interest in student affairs by giving the *Vox* staff his closest cooperation.

In addition, there were such students as Heinz, Gail, Marilyn and Edith, who sacrificed their time to ensure the yearbook's success.

We all hope you like this edition of *Vox*—and do plan to join the staff next year.

*Diane Burns*



# ...co-ed and men's club

Both the Co-ed Council under the leadership of the Lady Stick, Lottie Schubert, and the Men's Club, under the fourth year president, Bruce Gunn, had most successful programs in '60-'61.

The Co-ed Council began its activities in September with their Freshie Reception during registration week. This was a wonderful and relaxed way to introduce the girls into college life.

With November came the annual Co-ed Supper Party which again was a great social success as it has been for years. This is a time when collegiate and university girls can meet and have an evening together

Both the Co-ed Council and the Men's Club contributed to the Christmas Hamper Project. The girls packed two hampers for needy families

for old St. Andrew's Church. Those who took part know that the value of these projects lies in its reciprocity of the advantages.

In second term the biggest event of the year, the annual Co-ed-Men's Club Tea, was a big success socially and financially. Both co-eds and men were out putting forth a fine effort. In all, the students, parents and faculty enjoyed themselves. The proceeds from this event have been added to those of last year's tea to contribute to the College a caliphone and records.



The Co-ed Ball on February 4th was a grand finale to the council's busy year. Music was provided by Dave Jondruch and the theme was royal military, a refreshing change from the traditional Valentine decor. Thanks are due to Judy Halsey, the social chairman of the Co-ed Council for all her work.

Our thanks go to all those on the Co-ed Council and in the Men's Club who together contributed much to the success of the college functions this year. The Men's Club appears to be in a period of reorientation and can become a vital function for the men of the College if given the chance.

Finally, a special thanks to our wonderful hardworking Lady Stick, Lottie Schubert, whose leadership and guidance in '60-'61 was indispensable. And our thanks to Bruce Gunn for his organizational abilities and advice through the past year.

*Marg Muirhead  
Bruce Halliday*





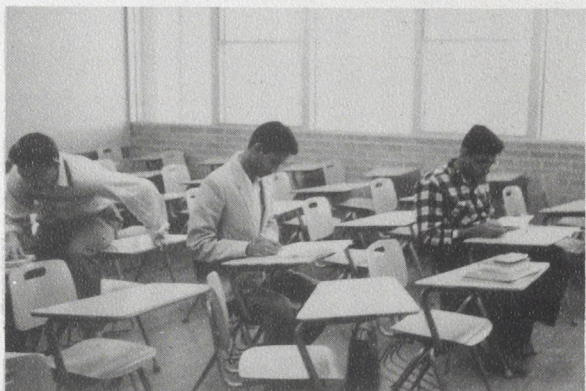
## ...west indian activities

At the present time there are approximately one hundred West Indian students at U.C. representing the islands of Trinidad, Tobago, Jamaica and Barbados of the Federation of the West Indies. These students have left their Caribbean Federation to spend five to ten years in a country which in no way resembles their land of laughter, calypso and sunshine. Although the West Indian students are faced with many difficulties upon entering Canada, they have not failed to make an important and lasting contribution to the College.

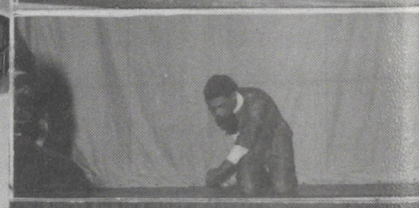
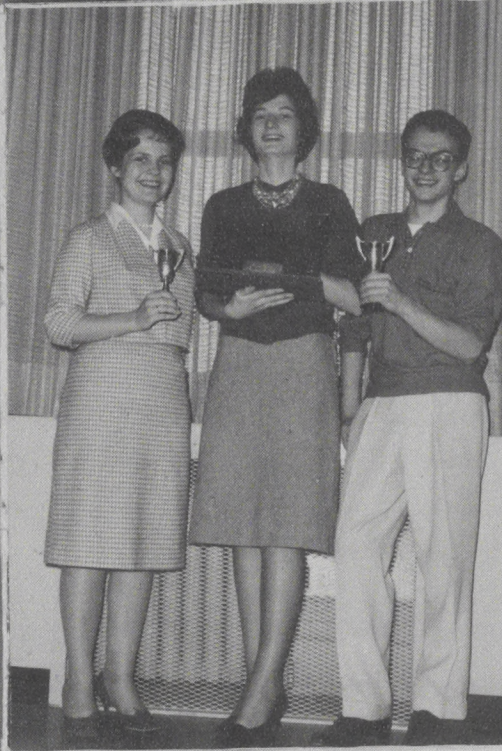
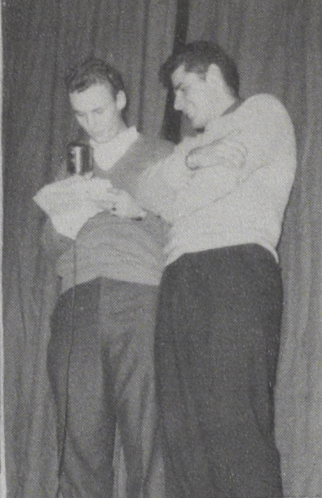
The West Indian students have taken an active part in almost all college activities from Athletics to Current Affairs. This past year they carried the College colours to victory in both soccer and table tennis. Moreover, they have represented U.C. well in the University of Manitoba West Indian Association. U.C. students, the largest and most active group, have provided incentive and effective leadership for the Association.

In addition to this willingness to participate in college activities, they have brought to the College a culture, an attitude, which we, in no other way, would have had the opportunity of meeting. In fact, after attending College for the last few years with our fellow students of the West Indies, a number of Canadians are looking forward to travelling to the Caribbean.

It is to be hoped that the West Indian students will continue to encourage their friends from back home to come to Canada and to attend United College and that the Canadian immigration laws will be such that their presence in our midst will continue to be economically possible.









## ...stunt nite

Stunt Nite is always a success and this year was no exception. Everyone involved in the "big show" huddled underneath the stage and listened expectantly to the lusty roars of some four hundred odd spectators. The actors had the privilege of performing before the largest crowd ever assembled for a Stunt Nite in United's history.

The evening began with a rather slow version of "O Canada" and although many accused the Theatre Chairman of rehearsing the band at that tempo, I must defend myself in print and protest that such was not the case. The evening was handled by "Mighty Mike" Quiggin and "Powerful Paul" Fraser who, when not employed in the pastime of losing their pants and telling bad jokes, were introducing six excellent skits performed by the four years of Arts

and Science, along with Collegiate and Theology.

The judges; Prof. Clake, Dr. Judy and Dr. Hamilton; after great deliberation awarded the Stunt Nite trophy to Ted Stebbing and Second Year for their excellent production, *A Herrimew-sical*. In the runner-up positions were the fabled fourth year and the under-rated first year skits.

It is my feeling that the theatre activities of the College have shown remarkable development in the past few years and perhaps the reward for everyone's efforts is to be found in the plans for the new twelve hundred seat auditorium with complete stage facilities for the proposed new buildings. I hope that your participation in Theatre will mean that you have many pleasant memories to keep after you leave the College.

## ...theatre nite

This year, Theatre Nite became Theatre Nites. On Friday, March 3 and Saturday, March 4, some three hundred and sixty loyal friends were treated to a display of dramatic talents by students of the College.

Imagination and ingenuity were the watchwords, with the directors and set designers making good use of the limited stage facilities. While many of the plays that were shown were extremely difficult, those involved managed to catch each author's mood with good results.

Mr. Robert Trudel, a distinguished adjudicator and actor, gave a fair and constructive criticism of the five plays presented and awarded the Alumnae trophy for the best play to Rae Graham and her first year cast, for their presentation of *Sorry, Wrong Number*. The winner of the best actress award was Dorrit Klarke for her role as Mrs. Stevenson in the same play. Perry Nodelman was awarded the best actor trophy for his portrayal of Arthur in Thornton

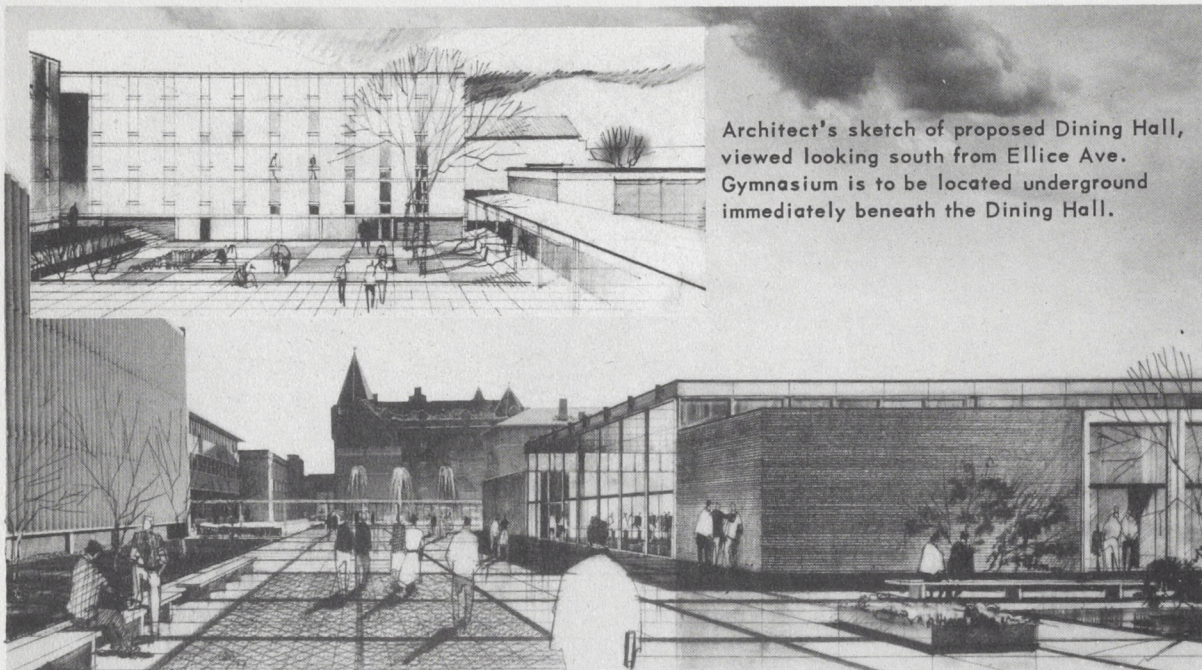
Paul Fraser,  
Theatre Chairman

Wilder's *The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden*. The best supporting performances were given by Joanne Amantea in the third year play, *Curse You, Jack Dalton*; Janet Scurfield in the second year play, *The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden*; and Martin Wiener in *Hands Across the Sea* presented by the Collegiate division.

*Les Precieuses Ridicules* d'après Molière and directed by Dr. Leathers, while not in competition, certainly pleased the crowd. Dr. Leather's appearance as Gorgebus was heralded as a dramatic success and he received the nomination as the best actress of the festival, narrowly defeating Elizabeth Taylor.

May I thank all the people who helped to make the evening a success - particularly Dr. Leathers, Tom Hartely, Bill Helgason and Professor Riddell. I know that all who participated enjoyed themselves and those who came to see the productions were enthusiastic in their applause





Architect's sketch of proposed Dining Hall, viewed looking south from Ellice Ave. Gymnasium is to be located underground immediately beneath the Dining Hall.

## ...building fund

Friday, December 4th, 1959, is a date long to be remembered by those who have had the privilege of being associated with United College. The official opening of Manitoba and Ashdown Halls was the first step in the building of the "New United".

However, true to the tradition of United, the past is never forgotten but rather blended with the present to be the foundation for the future.

When, in September, we of the Building Fund Committee extended our welcome to new students to the College, we also issued a challenge—a challenge to show your good faith by upholding the fine example of those who have gone before. Many former students who supported this immense project at its origin, are not now attending the College to enjoy the conveniences and improvements brought about by their endeavours.

We are proud to be able to say that by December 4th, 1960, the present student body has proved itself worthy and we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation. You surely did rally to the cause. Our special thanks go to the Freshman and Collegiate Section who put forth a really tremendous effort.

The publicity and support given by the people of Manitoba to our Building Fund Chocolate Drive are evidence of their belief in the ideals and purposes of United College and echoes our admiration for the spirit that is "United". We must all remember that the spirit to live on and grow must be evidenced by its students.

Remembering the wonderful turnout for our Chocolate Bar Cavalcade on a drizzly, cold, miserable October 21st, I would like to add my personal thanks and hope that the future incoming students will uphold the tradition as adequately as you did.

We can point with pride to the present campus and look with renewed hope to its growth in the not too distant future.

To Dr. Lockhart, our Board of Regents, and all students past and present who have given their time and effort, we hope you will accept this year's campaign as an expression of our esteem and appreciation.

*David Fox-Decent,  
Chairman, Students' Building Fund*





Front Row (L. to R.): Carol Dahlgren, Lorelei Holmgren, Rose Peters, Nickie Bastow, Vilma Teelucksingh, Marlene Shewchuk, Barbara Hunt, Donna Chase, Dianna Joistdahl. Back row: Ernie Lawrence, Bob Golinowski, Garth Erickson, Keith Bricknell, Vince Van Buskirk, Jim Melvor.

## ...residence

As another rousing year in residence draws to a close, we pause to reflect on the activities of approximately one hundred of the College's most spirited students.

Freshies who are initiated into United via residence undergo an unforgettable exercise in the cause of friendly togetherness plus servitude for those revered creatures - the seniors. This year was no exception as Freshie Week left many newcomers wondering when the indoctrination and "fun" would end. However, the week came to a fitting climax as Residence made a most boisterous contribution behind United's float in the annual Freshie Parade.

Residence's social functions commenced in October with the annual Hallowe'en Masquerade. Costumes were varied and those attending ended a riotous time with a fitting feast of chili con carne and Sparling coffee. Marie McGregor stole the show with a most realistic portrayal of "Nature Girl".

November saw Residence unable to maintain its usual high place finish in Stunt Nite due to weekend absentees. However, in true stalwart fashion, Residence warbled their merits in Convo Hall. The annual Fall Party of Graham Hall was a further event of November held amid

savoury and nonchalant "Parisien" decorations in the New Tony's. A mock faculty-student debate; tape recorded views on why the Bombers lost; a sing-song and dancing rounded out a very successful evening.

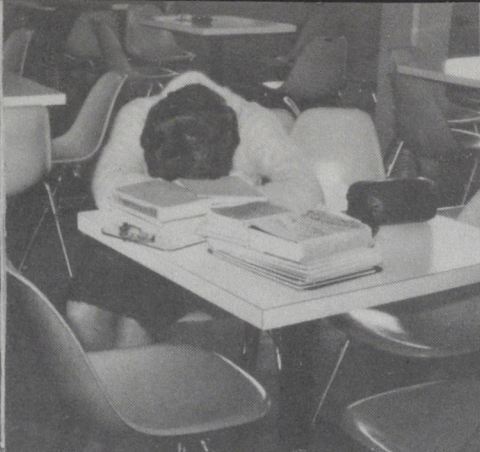
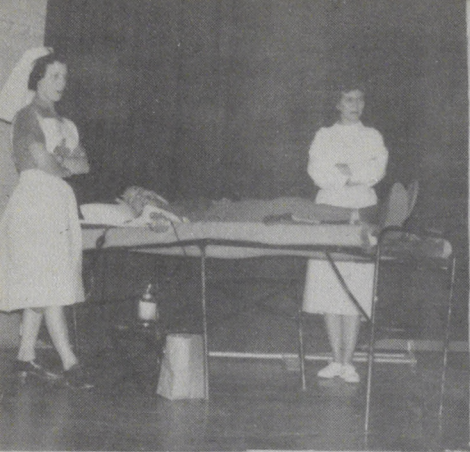
December came to Sparling and so did Santa, much to the excited glee of the hopeful residents. Roast turkey, carol singing, mistletoe and dancing combined to create a very festive mood at our annual Christmas party.

In January, Sparling's annual Sparkle Prom took the spotlight as posh prevailed. Sophisticated music, spicy punch and the scintillating vision of Sparling's beauties on parade made for a most memorable event.

In late February Graham Hall held its annual winter party in the form of a tally-ho. The tally-ho itself was considered a very successful event, but the dance in Tony's held after it turned out to be a rather sad excuse for a party. The hot dogs were good though, and everyone was too tired to dance anyway.

Residence students extend their thanks to Mrs. Simmie, Dean Stewart, and, of course, Yutta, for guiding us through another successful year.







# ...sports

## TRACK AND FIELD

The College Track and Field Meet, held in September, saw Collegiate completely dominate the events. Roger Harris amassed a colossal 15 points, placing first in the 100-yard, the 220-yard, and the high jump events; and second in the broad jump, the discus, and the hop, step, and jump. Bob McWilliams, also of Collegiate, picked up wins in the 440-yard and the half-mile events, plus a second in the 220-yard event. Other winners during the day among the male athletes were: John Haig, Joseph Diner, Ron Bridge, Ole Michelson, Billy Wray, and Tom Sosa.

The girls' events were dominated by Linda McMillan of Third Year who took first place in the 60 and 70-yard dashes, and the broad jump. Sherry Godfrey of Collegiate and Aldis Wengel of First Year tied for second place in the individual girls' standings. Helene Schroeder won the ball throw and the team from Second Year won the shuttle relay. The girls of Third Year walked away with the girls' team standing.

After hostilities had ceased for the day, Collegiate was far out on top with Second Year in second place.

## GOLFING

U.C. golfers had their hour of glory on Wednesday, September 28th, when the first golf tournament in United's history was held at the Windsor Golf Course. When all the divots had been replaced, Walter Dixon of Third Year was the day's winner with a net score of 76 and a gross score (after handicap) of 70. It is hoped that the success of this golf tournament will make this outing an annual event.

## BASEBALL

Laughter and sore muscles reigned supreme on October 4 as the annual Student-Faculty Baseball Game was played (?). When the rosen bags were packed away, the final score was 10-6 in favour of Fourth Year. Reverend Newcombe, even with the aid of Siemens and Reimer, found himself unable to get his "special" working, and this, combined with the powerful pitching of Kelsall and Maday, rendered the Faculty stalwarts virtually helpless. The only home run came from the bat of Jerry Dragen in the second inning.

## PING PONG

At the close of the month of October, Carl Thorpe carried his ping pong paddle to the top of the Singles Table Tennis Tournament. Out of more than one hundred competitors, the final spotlight focused upon Thorpe and Les Nemeth of Architecture. Their best-of-five series lasted only three games, Thorpe taking Nemeth 21-8, 21-13 and a close 21-20. In March, Carl Thorpe and Ralph Attong brought victory again to United in the Inter-Faculty Doubles Table Tennis Tournament.



Carl Thorpe and Ralph Attong: winners of the Inter-Faculty Doubles Table Tennis Tournament.

## TENNIS

Two United students, Judy Borland and Ralph Attong, made up half of the delegation from the University of Manitoba sent to Edmonton. Judy won all six of her games, enabling the Manitoba girls to win the trophy.

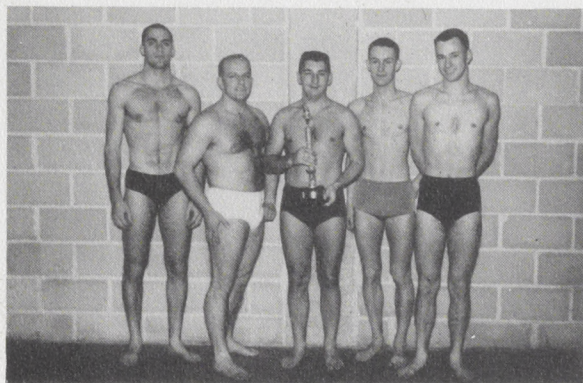
## FOOTBALL

Of course, the fall season once more drew the football addicts out of hibernation, and in true United tradition a strong six-man football team was the result. Displaying plenty of heart and just as much ability, the boys went through the regular schedule undefeated and in sole possession of first place, only to run aground in the play-off with Science. Played on a rather dismal day, but nevertheless in front of a goodly number of fans, the league leaders from United gave it all they had but could not manufacture the points, the end result being 19-6 in favour of Science. Despite their one and only loss, United had one of the best-balanced teams in the league, and featured such players as all-stars Bill Lawrence and Doug Clarke. United can well be proud of their football team and the men who made it powerful: Bob Andrews, Bob May, Jack Armstrong, Don Krendle, George McKay, Harry McCrady, Fred Smith, Alan Coles, Brian Partridge, Laurie Lampert, Rolf Berkfeld, Bill Lawrence and Doug Clarke.

## SOCCER

Another group of athletes of which United can well be proud was the champion soccer team. Drubbing Engineering 4-0 in the final was sufficient to bring the honours to U.C. where they naturally belong. Throughout the season our fellows demonstrated accurate passing, strong tackling, unsurpassed spirit, and were well worthy of the honours they earned. It is hard to pick an individual star with such players as: Michael Feueria, Peter Marcelline, Ken Licorish, Albert Weiss, Ian Martindale, Captain Frank Gamaldo, plus Calender, Cox, James, Sosa and Shepherd. United extends her congratulations for a job well done.





(L. to R.) Mario Galanti, Gary Motley, Jerry Batik, Steve Barber, Jack Crolly. Missing: Jim Belden, Tony Lund, Dale Yeo, Redge Kendrick.

## SWIMMING

Continuing in this prize-winning vein, United again took the men's trophy at the University Swim Meet held in the latter part of October. In winning seven of eight events, U.C.'s amateur frogmen amassed a total of 30 points to outdistance the 23-point endeavour of second place Engineering. U.C. men have now won four years in succession. Steve Barber and Jack Crolly, with two wins apiece, paced the United contestants. Also worthy of mention are G. Motley and M. Galanti.

Our United mermaids gave a good account of themselves and were ably represented by Susan Buggey, Donna Chase, Val Kenny, and Judy Wickberg.



Front Row: Ken Licorish, Thomas Sosa. Middle Row: Pat Shepherd, Carl Thorpe, Osler Belle, Frank Gamaldo, Michael Feuria, Leon Cox. Back Row: Edward Alfred, Ralph James, Ian Martindale, Peter Marcelin.

## CURLING

United College once more made the local headlines when Zenith Glesby and his Collegiate rink captured the provincial high-school curling championship by virtue of Zenith's cool draw to the four foot

rink in the extra end of the final. The rink was composed of lead Ian Johnson, second Doug Dunlop, third Steve Decter, and skip Zenith Glesby. But due to an unfortunate chain of circumstances the Glesby rink was unable to represent Manitoba in the Dominion Playdown. The M.C.A. disqualified the rink from further competition because one member was over the age limit due to a misunderstanding on the part of the boys themselves. Nevertheless, the U.C. rink will retain its status as Manitoba champions, and United College extends its most sincere congratulations on their victory.

Still on the subject of curling, United was represented in the Port Markle Bonspiel to decide Manitoba's representative in the Western University Playdowns, by the rink of John Hofley, skip; Orest Meleschuk, third; Dave Paton, second; Al Rummery, lead. United was eliminated from the second round of competition by Medicine who managed ultimately to defeat Science to win the competition.

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Two teams were entered from United. Team I had a hard time pulling themselves together but Team II went through the schedule undefeated. Led by Irene Demchuk, Lynne Wood and Judy Gunn, the girls narrowly missed the championship by losing to Science in the finals. They did, however, bring the trophy back to United where it remained until the girls of Science protested.

## BASKETBALL

United's girls' team this year was coached by John Hofley. The girls put up a good fight, winning two and losing two, but failed to live up to their potential. High scorer was Pat Coleman while other stars were Irene Demchuk and Rosemary Matthews.

The boys wound up their season with two wins, three losses, and one tie.

## HOCKEY

United began her hockey with a slow start but finished strong. The league commenced in the second week of January with United's team first bowing to Accountancy and then to St. Paul's. Our team finally found itself and started her comeback with a victory over Accountancy and then defeated Arts in two successive games. Second place in the Senior B league, United's team played Agriculture, winners of the Senior A league. Although our team played its best, in an over time period, Agriculture scored first winning the game 4-3.

The elected captain was Jim Searle and his assistant captains were Bob May and Ross Dyker. Top scorers for United were Bob May, who had 8 goals and 4 assists, and his fellow line mate, Stan Nickarz, who had 5 goals and 5 assists. On the whole a good season, with a possibility of a better one next year!

Barry Hawkins  
Paul Newman





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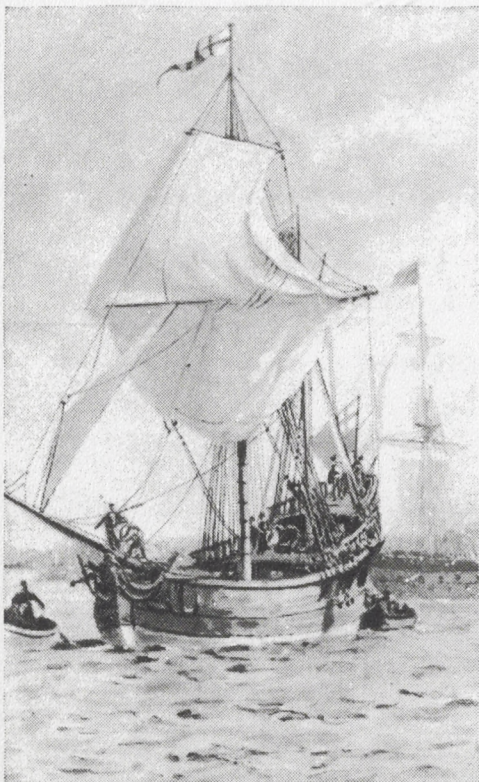
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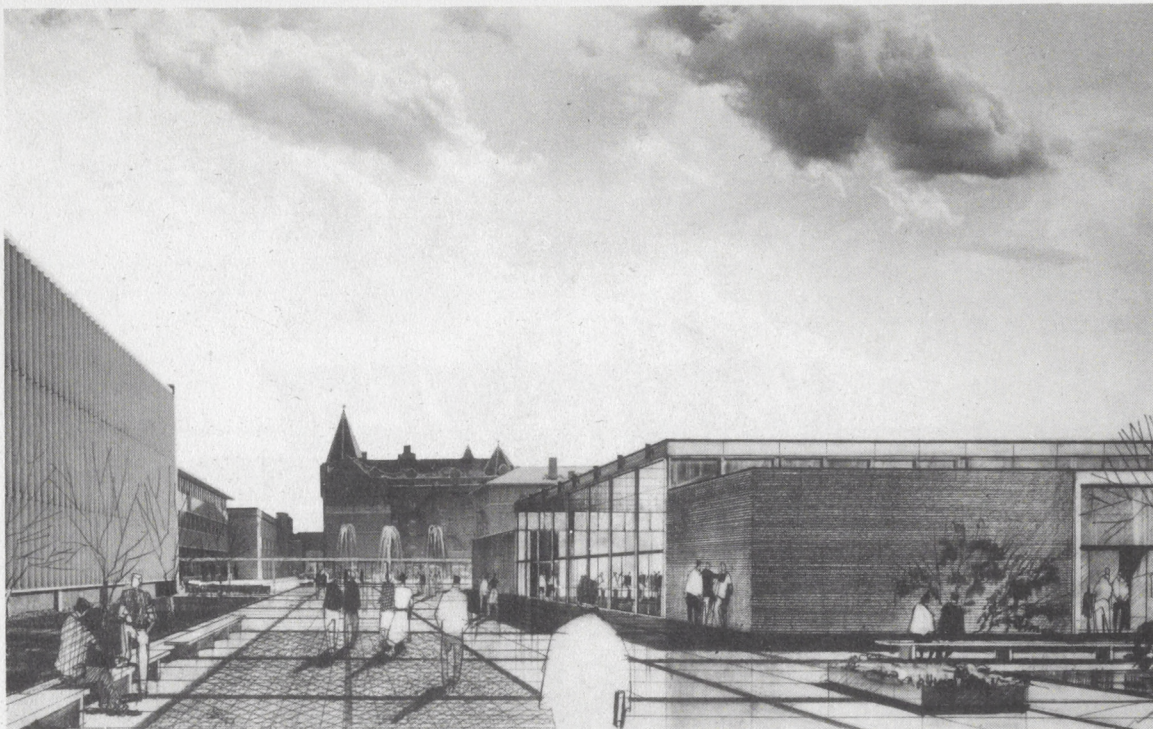
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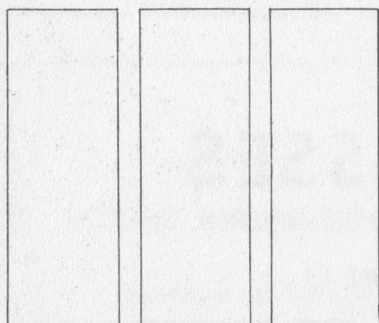
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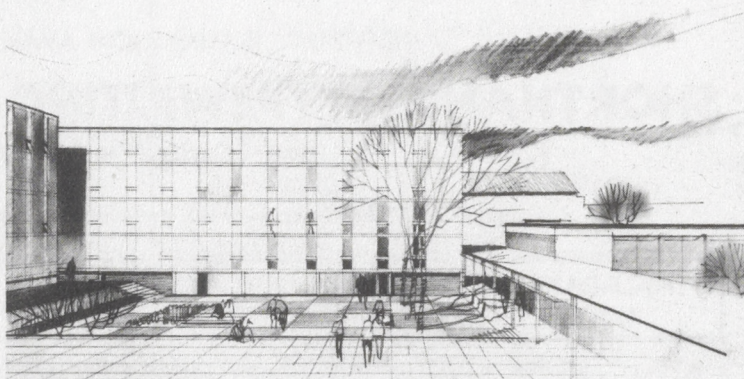


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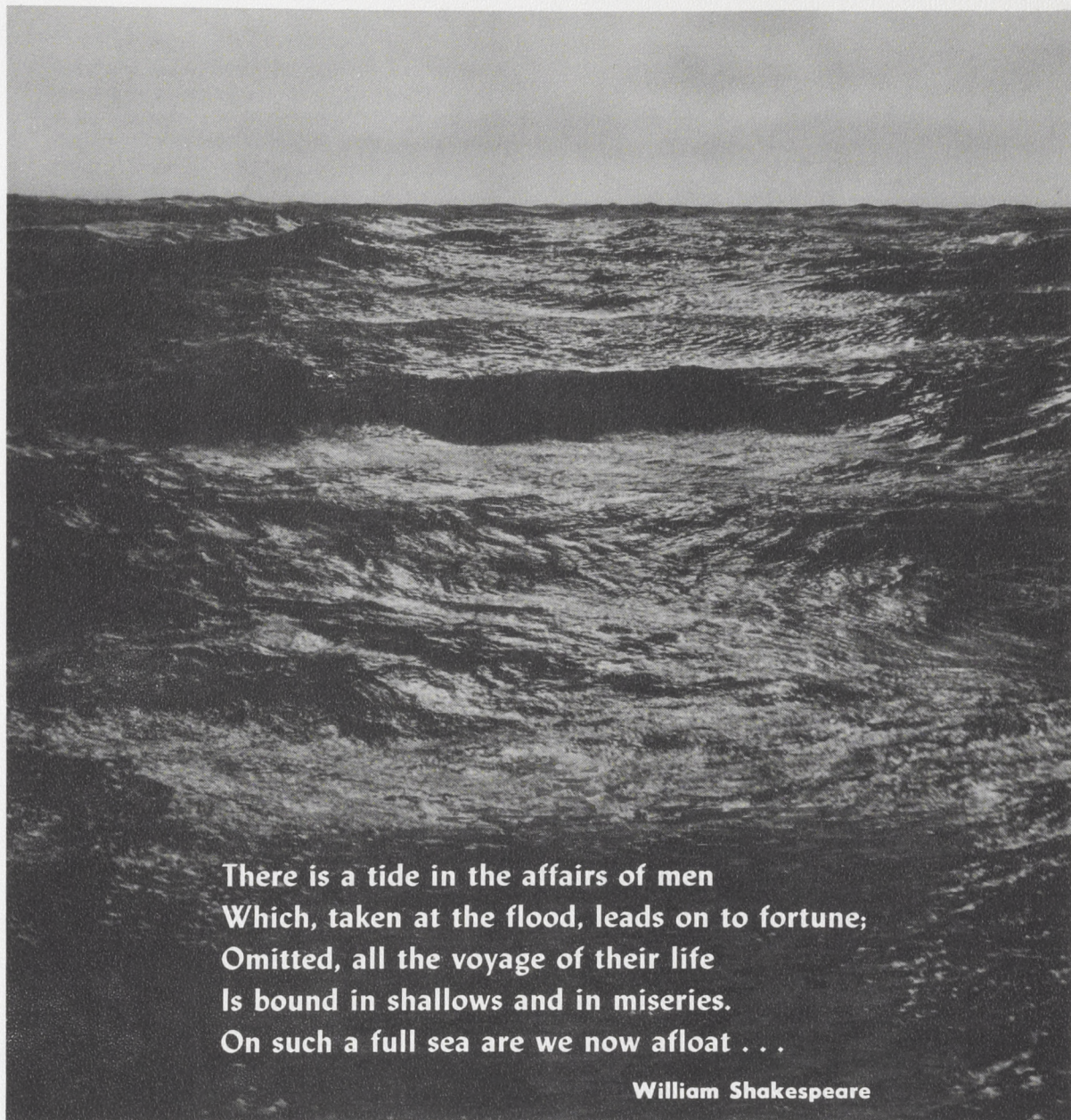
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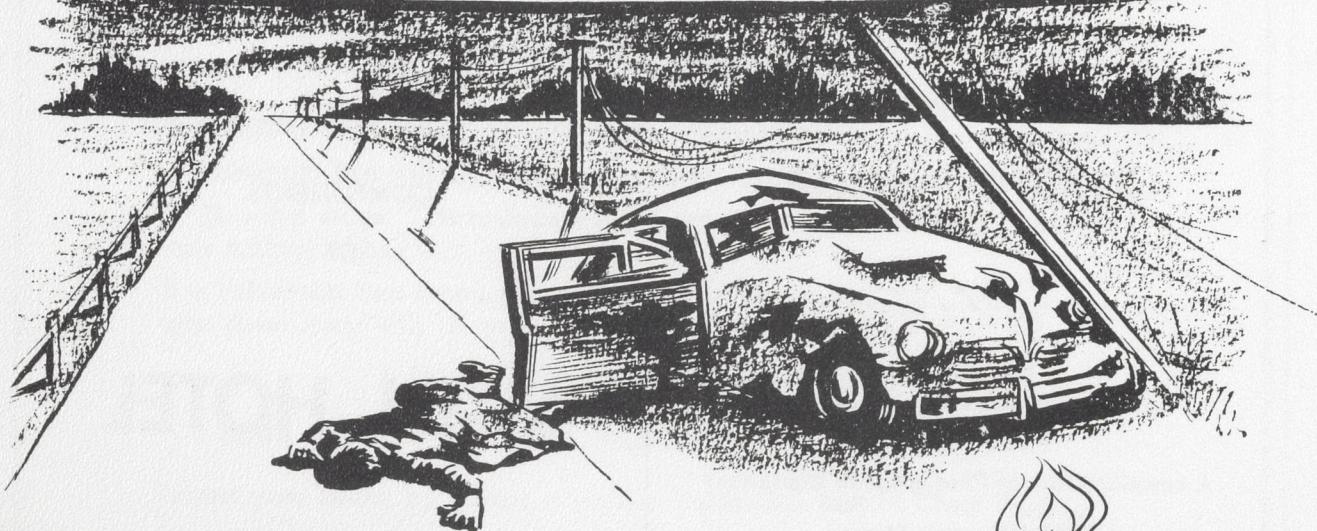
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